THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1895.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS

AN ATTENDANCE OF 600 COMMIS-SIONERS AT PITTSBURG.

The Sermon of the Retiring Moderator, Dr. Mutchmore-The Semi-Historic Third Presbyterian.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 16 .- At 11 o'clock burch opened in the Third church in this My. There were nearly 600 commissioners present when the opening hour arrived, and it was a noticeable fact that this assen bly is composed almost entirely of young and unknown men. The preliminsry services were begun by prayer by the Rev. Robert N. Adams, of Minneapo-ly, who is spoken of by the Western aembers for moderator. This was folowed by scripture reading by Dr. Will-am N. Page, of Leavenworth, Kas. After music Dr. George Norcross, of Carlisle, Pa., read a passage from the Scriptures, llowed by prayer by the Rev. W. H. beerts, the stated clerk.

What was considered a significant fact by many was that Dr. Robert Russell Booth, of New York, did not occupy a seat upon the platform, but took a chair obscure corner, while a Western opponent participated in the opening ex-

was listened to with close attention.

Moderator Mutchmore's Sermon. Rev. Dr. Mutchmore, the retiring morerator's sermon, was on the "Labor and Services of the Presbyterian Church."
His text was Mark xili, and he said:
"The text introduces us to-day into the house of the Son of Man, who has taken a journey by His ascension into heaven; yet that He might be present with us, He has left an organized form of religious life, which He called His body—the church. It was a thanksgiving celebration, and the event is commemorated in a beautiful tablet in the vestibule of the church. The Third church was dedicated in November, 1869, twenty-six years ago.

When they adjourned, a union massmetting was held in the Third Presby-terian church. It was a thanksgiving celebration, and the event is commemorated in a beautiful tablet in the vestibule of the church. The Third church was dedicated in November, 1869, twenty-six years ago. life, which He called His body-the church, the foundations of which He himself laid, He has so designed it in various departments that every servant may have his own work. Some portions of the su-perstructure have been thrown down and in some places it appears like a castle in ruins. The work of rebuilding and

letter, His Word. (2) An interpreter, His to surrender the property of the instituspirit. (3) Division of labor, that every man should have his work. The proportion of the servants called must be equal to the growth of the church and the country, but the fact with us is that country, but the fact with us is that man should have his work. The propor-

we have set to work among the fragments, through the board of aid, for academies and colleges, and to bring what opportunities we have left into use and observation. The church in history was 'the church that is in thine house.' In the first century on into the second, it was more in the house than anywhere else. But the growth of communities, States and empires has compelled the church for her congregations, and so we, in our times, have initiated a great agency—the board of church erection.

The Greatest Work.

The Greatest Work. filling the land with moral malaria, from which the church can only save it by reaching the children. Anarchy has its antidote in the Sabbath-school. Conspiracy can be strangled by saving the childhood of desperate foreigners. Children must be taught that love for Jesus Christ and for country are inseparable. "There is no phase of work so imrtant as more systematic effort in great ties. Cities are ulcers on the body politic, and the dangers in them to church and state are appalling. New York city has been for years in the talons of a vulture which has consumed as much of her vitals at night as grew by day. Robbed, de-bauched, trodden under foot, of the Behemeth of lust, 'that which the law Behemeth of lust, 'that which the law could act do in that it was weak,' was done inder the lead of a Presbyterian minister. In the laudations over the victory it should not be overlooked that the Presbyterian church led the host, as she does in all times of national peril. But beneficent as this work has been, it may become a snare, for ministers should not give themselves to municipal reform any further than for the betterment of society through saving souls of men. The church can supersede the necessity of municipal reform by increased organized labor. Only in this way can we save ourselves from 'this untoward generation.'

only in this way can we save ourselves from 'this untoward generation.'
"If we shall conserve the liberties of the nation, it will depend on the manner in which we use our stewardship. If the spirit of the gospel is not injected into the body politic, we will perish. The very sinews of our power will become the means of our destruction. The ghastly skeletons of our national life will be tumbled into the common ditch of dead empires.

tumbled into the common ditch of dead empires.

"In Asia Minor, the Mohammedans are seeking the word of God, but hiding it for fear of persecution. One bought the Scriptures in Spinish and learned the language that he might read it in safety. Another walked ten niles and paid \$1.50 for a copy—all he could spare from a year's work. India is not only a missionary field, but has prepared ministers of mercy for other fields. The foreign work is to us God's high school of patience, but it is worth all that it costs in teaching us to master time by wearing it out.

"Another of the manifestations of Divine power, is God's call to women into every form of mission work. She, like her Masness of time, the Lord in His house has appointed her work—a new, extended sphere of service. In the circle of practical work the church has always been a loser in not using cheap labor. The Roman Catholic church has been built up and sustained by it. We have more skilled labor going to waste for want of

door to ordination all the tighter, as toward it there is a dangerous tendency by a class which is not qualified for it. If we had followed this New Testament example we should never have had the schism which resulted in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The utilization of lay labor is now agitating the minds of many of the Southern Presbyterian church, and when the entire church extends the gospel call to its laymen there will be only amazement that our eyes have been so long blinded to this obvious duty.

His Forty-Eight Years of Service In the Navy-Admiral Mende is To Be The Promise of the Future.

"We have come now to the watch ommand to the porter is to watch. This what I say unto you. I say unto all. watch.' We are to watch the signs of the times to fit us both for the work and for the coming Lord. These are wonderful days in which we live. We should thank God that we have come to the kingdom for such a time as this. The arms of God are around this generation, and He has opened to us the doors of op-

"As the century plant pours the strength of its hundred years into the unfolding of its last hour, so we look for the outflashing glory of the nineteenth century, in its ending. We seem already to hear the whirring of the wheels in the clock the whirring of the wheels in the clock of destiny as it strikes out the present to bring in the more glorious future. The men of the next century will step upward from our graves, and in whatever else we may have failed, we will contribute this much to their preparation for the coming of the Son of Man."

The Third Presbyterian church, in which the one hundred and seventh Con-

portunity. The force of twenty centuries

appears at the close of this one.

which the one-hundred-and-seventh General Assembly convened to-day, is one of historic interest. Here, in 1836, was held the convention and assembly which resulted in the election of officers. In the evening the Lord's supper will be celebrated.

The retiring moderator, Dr. Samuel A. Mutchmore, delivered his sermon, which was listened to with close attention.

Which the one-hundred-and-seventh General Assembly convened to-day, is one of historic interest. Here, in 1836, was held the convention and assembly which resulted in the disruption of the denomination. One of the greatest questions then was the assembly control of missionary societies, as the great question of this sasembly is the control of the theological seminaries. The old and new school General Assembly convened to-day, is one of historic interest. Here, in 1836, was held the convention and assembly which resulted in the disruption of the denomination. One of the greatest questions then was the assembly control of missionary societies, as the great questions of this convention and assembly which resulted in the disruption of the denomination. One of the greatest questions then was the assembly control of missionary societies, as the great questions of the same properties. which the one-hundred-and-seventh General Assemblies met in Pittsburg for the last time in November, 1869, twenty-six

tennial of the reunion mass-meeting.

The Seminary Control Question. A unique feature of the sessions of the General Assembly of the two leading restoring it is constantly going on by His trustees of the respective seminaries are servants, while faith discerns here and reluctant to surrender control, as desired there that the walls of salvation are even by the supreme bodies. The United Presbyterian church has but two theological now receiving their coping.

"The temporary transfer of authority" seminaries. They are located at the country of the company of the country the church, by our Lord, carried with definite instructions. (i) He left a ter, His Word (2) As in the church of authority gheny, Seminary directory has declined the surrender the surr tion to the great assembly. The directory of the Xenia institution has not been heard from definitely, but it was stated

tion of the servants called must be equal to the growth of the church and the country, but the fact with us is that barely enough come from other denominations to replace the losses sustained by waste and death.

"The typal form of our church can only be continued through the covenant line of heredity. A defininte proportion of our ministry may come from the world, or from those that are afar off, or from other denominations not of the Presbyterian type. Let these supplies come into the family of the first born, and let us be thankful for them; but there must be enough born from the loins of the church is to educate the childhood of the Nation. God gave the solution. But many of our colleges and parochial schools were allowed to perish. Who has this God-given heritage now." The Roman Catholies had the wisdom to grasp the opportunity which we threw away for State schools and colleges. Now we have set to work among the fragments, through the board of aid, for academies and colleges, and to bring what oppor-and colleges, and to bring what oppor-and colleges, and to bring what oppor-and colleges. And to bring what oppor-and colleges. And to bring what oppor-and considered.

It is To Declare Unqualifiedly For

here that Chairman Hinrichson, of the Prequest to be detached was immediately Democratic State central committee, has granted, as was the request for the year's This country is an estuary into which in his possession a letter from Senator leave of absence. Then came the request to be retired, but before any action could to be retired, but before any action could to be retired, but before any action could be read before the State Democratic currency convention next month. The tenor of the letter, it is stated, is strong for free silver, and the document is said to be intended by the New York Senator as Democratic national convention in 1896. In this connection rumor also has it that ond place.

New York, May 16 .- In regard to the statement that Senator David B. Hill has linois Democratic State convention next month, advocating the free coinage of silver, Senator Hill said to-day: "I have not written a letter on the silver question within three years."

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

The Guest To-Day of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Newark, N. J., May 16 .- Many prominent citizens of this State were attracted here to-day to the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the New Jersey Historical Society. Ex-President Harrison is to be the chief guest of the society. He will arrive this afternoon, when the gold memorial medal will be presented to him memorial medal will be presented to him. It was struck by the society to commemorate the formation of the constitutional Government of the United States and the centennial and inauguration of General Washington as the first President, on April 30, 1789. It is inscribed, "Presented by the New Jersey Historical Society to Benjamin Harrison, Centennial President of the United States in 1889."

Representatives from all the mining States are discussing the silver question at Salt Lake.

at Sait Lake.

Peter Burnett, the first Governor of California, is dying in San Francisco. He is eighty-seven years old.

John Shaw, a traveling "fakir," once a Warwick (Ont.) banker, committed suicide in Kansas City by poison. George Pheips, was returned to the peni-tentiary at Menard, Ill., yesterday for twenty years as an habitual criminal.

The jury disagreed in an extraordinary case at Hodgenville, Ky. Suit was brought to settle a dispute involving property worth 2½ cents. The costs already amount to about \$500.

John, Calvin and William Dunn, who it is said betrayed Newcomb and Pierce, the Oklahoma outlaws, have been ab-ducted, and it is reported, killed, by friends of the latter.

Frederick Haukohl, city treasurer of Manitowoc, Wis, shot himself through the head yesterday. Haukohl was re-elected city treasurer last spring by the largest majority ever given to a Repub-lican

the poets, has been placed in charge.

The report of the New York Senate committee appointed to investigate the allegation of bribery in connection with the New York city firemen's bill, has been completed. It finds that the allegations were based on the idle gossip of the members of the Bre department. The utmost dilizence failed to show that there had been any corruption, and the three Senators accused, it is declared, acted in the best of faith.

the Navy-Admiral Meade is To Be Disciplined-Other News From Washington To-Day.

miral John J. Almy, U. S. N., retired, died here early this morning, after a long illness, age eighty-one years. For the past three weeks his family has known that the end was a question of only a short time. Mrs. Almy, Miss Almy and the eldest son, Charles G. Almy, were at the bedside when the end came. He eaves two other sons-Lieut. William A. Almy, of the Fifth Cavalry, and Lieut. Augustus C. Almy, of the navy—and another daughter, the wife of Lieut. John Haines, now stationed at Springfield,

John J. Almy was born in Rhode Island April 25, 1814. He entered the navy as a midshipman in 1829, and rose, through the successive grades, to be commodore



REAR ADMIR'AL ALMY.

December 30, 1869, and rear admiral August 24, 1873. As midshipman and lieutenant he cruised all over the world in the old sailing navy; was at the surrender of Walker and his filibusterers; commanded the Fulion in the expedition to Paraguay; was at the siege of Vera Cruz and the capture of Tuxpan during the Mexican war, and at the navy-yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1861-62. As commander, he had charge successively of the gunboats South Carolina, Connecticut and Juniata. While in command of the Connecticut he captured four noted blockade-runners with valuable cargoes and ran ashore and destroyed four others. As captain, he commanded the Juniata, which was in the South Atlantic squadron, until 1867, and was then assigned to the Brooklyn navy-yard, then the signal the Brooklyn navy-yard, then the signal corps, and, after a cruise in the Pacific, was retired April 24, 1877, after fortyeight years of service.

Admiral Almy's funeral will take place

Sunday afternoon from the Church of the Epiphany, and the burlal will be at the Congressional cemetery. A detail of sailors will act as an escort, and officers of

voking the leave of absence granted Rear Admiral Meade several days ago. When Admiral Meade became dissatisfied with his command and asked to be detached from the North American squadron he year, with permission to go abroad, saying at the same time that he would also in a day or two ask to be retired. The granted, as was the request for the year's leave of absence. Then came the request which has caused so much difficulty. No action has been taken on the request for retirement, but the action revoking the leave of absence indicates that the request for retirement will not be complied with. The effect will be to place Admiral Meade on waiting orders, subject to any duty at any time which the department may desire to assign him. It was understood that the leave of absence granted to the Admiral contained permission to go abroad, and he intended to spend the summer in Europe. He could not go abroad while on waiting orders without violating the naval regulations. If he were not ready to respond to any order of the department when issued he would also be subject to discipline for not obeying orders.

It is believed now that it is hardly likely that any action will be taken to court-martial Admiral Meade for his expressions of disapproval of the administration, as it is believed to be impossible to obtain testimony from competent witnesses. Civilians can not be obliged to testify in naval courts-martial, although their testimony may be taken if voluntarily offered. It is not believed that any direct testimony against Admiral Meade can be so obtained.

What May Be Done. quest for retirement will not be complied with. The effect will be to place Admiral

What May Be Done.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., May 16.—Rear Admiral Meade finds himself in an embarrassing situation, as a result of the action of the Secretary of the Navy in revoking his leave of absence. He can not leave the United States without first securing permission, and hence his projected European trip will have to be abandoned. If it is found to be impossible to secure testimony on which to convict Meade be-fore a court-martial, the President will administer a rebuke to the refractory ad-

miral that will not spare him.

Secretary Herbert so stated to-day, and added that the President was shocked at the recent prevalence of insubordination among naval officers. At no time, before or since the war, has there been so many cases of this character. The Secretary said this morning that there were more indictments pending now against naval of ficers for offenses against the discipline and good order of the navy than at any time before or since the civil war.

Mr. Wright's Investigations. Washington, D. C., May 16.-Commissioner of Labor Wright has begun two very important investigations under special acts of Congress. The first is as to the effect of machinery upon labor, time, and cost of production. It will be very exhaustive and will cover all classes of fabrics and agricultural products. The second investigation will deal with the economic phases of woman's work. It will
probably be a year or more before any
results are given to the public. The force
at the disposal of the commissioner, consisting of twenty men, is now engaged in
completing the work of investigating
strikes upon which the commissioner has
been working for the past seven years.
The final report on this subject will be
made some time this summer, and then
the whole force will be put on the new
work. ond investigation will deal with the eco

Washington, D. C., May 16,-The President to-day signed the proclamations de claring the Yankton Stoux reservation, in South Dakota, and the Siletz reservation

embraces about 168,000 acres of the best land in the Dakotas, but the Siletz reservation is a small one.

THE CONDITIONS IN HAWAII

field, Bishop Tierney of Hartford, and Bishop Keane of Washington.
To-day Archbishop Williams began the religious observance with the celebration

THE INCOME TAX DECISION. Declared Unconstitutional. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., May 16.-Treasury fficials have settled down upon the con clusion that the income tax law will, next Monday, be declared unconstitutional by a vote of six to three. The advices which nal Revenue indicates that such will be the attitude of the court on the question. Senator Pugh of Alabama said to-day: "I believe the income tax law will be de-clared unconstitutional. In view of the ourt's first decision exempting incomes rom rents and bonds, I don't see how the money classes, whom it was intended

primarily to reach."

Senator Pugh was one of the champions of the income tax bill in the Senate and is a member of the judiciary Pensions For Indianians.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Pensions have been granted to citizens of Indiana Original-Amos Smith, alias Amenze Bogart, National Soldiers' Home, Marion; Lemuel Small, Sweetser's.

Additional—William H. Tyler, Marengo. Renewal and Increase-James R. Bray,

Increase-William Anthony, Jeffersonville; Roswell C. Chapman, Kokomo; Homer P. Hopkins, Evansville. Reissue-John D. Sanders, Kolcar Original Widows, Etc.-Clarissa Wilson,

Grantsburg. Mexican War Survivor—Increase—Co-lumbus W. Osborn, West Lebanon.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—Secretary Gresham passed a comfortable night, and ontinues to improve. Representative Hitt is gaining in strength. General Cogswell did not rest well last alght, and this morning his condition is not so good. Miss Abigail Dodge is slightly better. General

Indiana Postmasters. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., May 16. — Indiana fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day, as follows: Duff, Dubois county, Roxina Briggs, vice J. F. Miller, resigned; Leroy, Lake county, John Wison, vice W.

H. Wilson, resigned. THE ENGAGEMENT OFF. Tunis F. Dean Will Not Marry Actress Anna Boyd.

Baltimore, May 16.—A special to the American from New York says: Mr. Tunis F. Dean, of Harris's Academy of Music, in Baltimore, came over this week to complete the final details of his wedding with Miss Anna Boyd, of the 'Aladdin, Jr.,' company, now playing at the Broadway Theater here. Their engagement was announced two months ago, and both parties received numerous congratulations. The date of the wedding was set for some time in June, and was to have been quite a notable occasion. -day the announcement was made by Mr. Dean himself in his room, at the St. ors will act as an escort, and officers of the army and navy, companions of the Loyal Legion and the Association of Forty-niners will attend. The pall bearers will probably be Admirals Hughes, Upshire, Jouett and Rowe, Pay Director Caswell, U. S. N.; Generals Vincent and Drum, Judge Hagner and Mr. Charles Abbott.

performed by a priest, that there should be a subsequent ceremony conducted by a Presbyterian minister. her mother insisted that the first cere nony should be by a minister of her own religious faith. Upon this point the couple disagreed, and, as neither would yield, it was mutually decided to terminate the engagement, which was done

Mr. Dean's home was formerly in In-dianapolis. He was connected with the Birst National Bank here for a time, and was for several years treasurer at English's Opera House.

CONEY ISLAND'S BIG FIRE.

Number of Hotels and Other Buildings Destroyed.

New York, May 16 .- The west end of Coney Island was visited by its annual conflagration to-day. Conrad Steubendord's three-story frame hotel, where most of the pugilists established their training quarters, was destroyed among the first buildings. The fire spread to a small buildings adjoining it. They were burned to the ground, as was the minia-ture Ferris wheel. Near the wheel was a small structure where a quantity of naphtha had been stored. This becam ignited, and four or five explosions fol owed, sending the crowd back. Another hotel, on the west side of Surf avenue, then succumbed to the flames.

Altogether about one hundred buildings were either destroyed or greatly damaged, and about a thousand people were thrown out of employment. mated damage is \$200,000. Sixty families, who were deprived of shelter by the fire, ment. A man named Gallagher was overcome by the flerce heat of the fire. Assistance was asked for from the fire companies at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay,

The Confederate Reunion Houston, Tex., May. 16 .- Every indication points to the reunion of United Confederate Veterans next week being the greatest in the history of the association. Generals Gordon, Lee. Cabel, Ross, Joe Shelby and other noted Confederate commanders will be on the field with their staffs. Generals Schofield and Wheaton,

of the regular army, will be guests of the occasion. Several companies of United States regulars will take part with the State militia in the State encampmen Yellow Fever Among Soldiers. Halifax, N. S., May 16 .- Word which has ome from St. Lucia, West Indies, announcing that an epidemic of yellow fever has broken out there among the British artillery, gives rise to the expectation artiliery, gives rise to the expectation among military men here that the Halifax batteries of royal artillery will be sent there to take the places of the affected troops, who will be sent to England as soon as possible. A dispatch from St. Lucia states that thirty soldiers have already died.

Miss Wilmarth's Marriage. Chicago, May 16.-News reached here o-day of the marriage at Raton, N. M., of Miss Ray Wilmarth, a Chicago society girl, and Beauregard Lee, a relative of Gen. Robert Lee. Miss Wilmarth went to Raton several months since for her health and there formed young Lee's acquaintance. The girl's father brought his daughter home, but she did not stay long, disappearing suddenly and soon afterward was married to Lee in Raton.

Shot By His Wife. Cleveland, May 16 .- George Floyd, a de tective employed by the Valley Railroad wounded by his wife early this morning in Oregon, open for settlement at noon,
May 21. The General Land Office, it is
understood, has already placed itself in
readiness to carry out the provisions of
the proclamations. The Yankton reserve

wounded by his wife early this morning.
The shooting was the result of a quarrel
between the couple, in which Floyd struck
his wife. The woman is in jail. Floyd
was formerly an officer at the World's

THE END OF A LONG AND HONOR- It is Thought Sure the Law Will Be THE RESTORATION OF THE MON-ARCHY NOT IMPROBABLE.

> What Mr. Palmer and Attorney-General Ashford Say of It - The Dangers To the Present Government-British Subjects.

San Francisco, May 16.-Julius M. Palm er, who went to the Hawaiian islands to investigate the state of affairs there as there will be soon a crisis there, and that the end can only be the restoration of the monarchy form of government. He says ani placed upon the throne. In giving his reasons for this he said:

"There are three main points of danger o the government. First, that Secretary Gresham has decided that Bowler is not an American citizen and Great Britain had decided that Richard and Walker are British subjects. Second, the greatest fear of the Hawaiian government is Japan, and they do not scruple to say so. They are making arrangements to get in 5,000 Chinese coolies and send away as many Japanese. The government, when the Japanese coolies came in, gave an the subject of the grounds, and get the improvement of the grounds and get understanding that if Japan would supply them with coolies they would emplo them. Now Japan will probably hold that this understanding is being violated. The tird danger to the government party is in themselves. The democracy, or Amer-

"The financial condition is also one of the things that will help to bring on a crisis. On May 1 the government admitted publicly that no bills must be paid except in three and six months' credit. The loyalty of natives to the monarchy was never as strong as it is now, and it was the best of the condition of th was the basis of the union of all parties in past years, and there will be no harnony until that monarchy is restored to Princess Kaiulani, and that would make peace at once."

Colonel Ashford, Attorney-General of

Colonel Ashford, Attorney-General of Hawaii, who arrived on the same steamer, expresses similar views. He said: "There is a perfect reign of terror in the islands. Informers are everywhere. People do not dare to speak in their own houses. There is everywhere a feeling of uncertainty doubt and impending danger and ruin. Those who favored annexation have made up their minds that it is impossible. The missionaries, as we call most of the political party in power, have claimed to be in favor of annexation, but have been really against it. The annexationists mistrust them now. As to the future, well, antrust them now. As to the future, well, and the names of injured and killed.

The explosion was similar to the one which occurred at the same works, March is. Fred Shoper is known to have been killed, and several were fatally injured. The office and several other buildings were sold outside of the season tickets.

The concert began with an overture made up of selections from Biget's "L'Arlesienne" by the orchestra. It was be in favor of annexation, but have been really against it. The annexationists mistrust them now. As to the future, well, annexation is an impossibility, and all are about agreed on that. Thurston has gone back, and, it is publicly said that he is going to propose the restoration of a monarchy, with Kalulani on the throne. A republic seems an impossibility, as such a large part of the population are incapable of governing themselves. As long as this so-called republic can pay armed men to keep down rebellion, it will last, and no longer.

Were blown up. The telephone to the works is disabled, and the names of injured can not be learned.

IT IS FINALLY SETTLED.

Japan and the European Powers Reach An Agreement.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The Japianese legation has received an official

What they are talking of now, and want first, is some sort of protectorate of the United States. They are afraid of Japan, and they want some protection against any other foreign interference. Then of course, what is next wanted is a monarchy. The natives are not at all discouraged by the failure of the last movement. They would gladly make another attempt. I am not a Royalist in principle, but under all the considerations existing down there. I think, it is the only thing. A monarchy would unite all the natives, and be re
Other Hawaiian Affairs. Other Hawaiian Affairs.

San Francisco, May 16.-The Australia TO DISCIPLINE ADMIRAL MEADE.

Mr. Dean is a Roman Catholic, while Miss Boyd is a Presbyterian, as is also her mother. This difference of faith had foct caused any hitch in the arrangements for the wedding until it came to the Question as to who should perform the question as to who should perform the first ceremony. Mr. Dean mas willing the following news: Minster Willis his answer in regard to the recall of Thurston, which will go forward by this first ceremony. Mr. Dean was willing the following news: Minster Willis his answer in regard to the recall of Thurston, which will go forward by this mail. It is a lengthy document and first ceremony. Mr. Dean was willing the following news: Minster Willis his answer in regard to the recall of Thurston, which will go forward by this mail. It is a lengthy document and first ceremony. against the Hawaiian minister. The latter's course is upheld in every particular Secretary Gresham is informed that Mr Thurston will not be returned to Wash-ington, but the letter does not name his The decision of Lord Kimberly regard-

ng Great Britain's position on the queson of citizenship and protection to those concerned in the recent uprising has just been received in the cases of Walker and Rickard, convicted of treason. According to this decision Walker and Rickard pare looked upon as citizens of Great Britaln and subject to protection from that country. It is understood the Hawailan government will not admit for a moment these men are British subjects, and will accept the consequences. Hawaii is willing to leave the matter to arbitration as a final resort, but will not yield in any other way. In the archives of the interior office have recently been found the written applications of Walker and Rickard, requesting that they be Rickard, convicted of treason, Accord-

found the written applications of Walker and Rickard, requesting that they be allowed to become naturalized. These documents convict them of falsehood and may close up the discussion.

DEFEATED THE INSURGENTS. The Spanish Troops Victorious In Last Monday's Battle.

Havana, May 16 .- A special cablegram received here to-day says that on Monday last there was severe fighting in the neighborhood of Jobito, near Guantanamo. The engagement lasted from 5 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and resulted in a brilliant victory for the Spanish troops. A detachment of 400 soldiers attacked and fought bravely The esti- against 2,000 insurgents, who were led by Gomez, the two Maceos, Rabi and Cartagena. The lieutenant-colonel, who have taken refuge in the Sea Beach led the Spanish force, ordered his soldiers Plaza, which is a large place of amuse to open fire as the rebels advanced and to open fire as the rebels advanced and fell furiously upon the troops. Eventually the enemy surrounded the Spanish troops with a vastly superior force. Robles, upon whom the command of the Spanish troops devolved when the lieu-tenant-colonel was shot down, succeeded in holding his position and in repelling the attacks of the rebels. But the Span-iards were completely surrounded, and ft was necessary for a portion of the force with the base of supplies and obtain reinforcements. Major Garrido, at the head of ninety volunteers, made a brilliant

of ninety volunteers, made a brilliant dash into the insurgent lines and forced his way through the circle of fire which surrounded the troops.

Shortly after Major Garrigo's volunteers had pierced the insurgent lines another detachment of Spanish troops, under the command of Captain Bruzon, made an opportune flank attack upon the rebels. The latter were taken by surprise and were thrown into confusion. The two and were thrown into confusion. and were thrown into confusion. The two bodies of troops then united, and made a combined attack upon the rebels, who were compelled to retire with a loss of 200 dead and wounded.

Major Robies has gained the Cross of San Fernandino for the brilliant manner in which he held his position against overwhelming numbers. The loss on the Spanish side was one doctor, four officers and eleven soldiers killed and thirty wounded.

Archbishop Williams's Celebration

-Noted Catholics Participate.

bilee of Rt. Rev. Archbishop Williams, of Massachusetts, in honor of the fiftieth anliversary of his elevation, which began to-day, promises to be a memorable occasion, especially on account of the prom-inence of the dignitaries of the Catholic church who are present. Among those here are Mgr. Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, Archbishop Corrigan of New York, Archbishop Irsland of St. Paul, Archbishop Elder of Cincinati, Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop Michaud of Burlington, Vt., Bishop Beaven of Spring-

religious observance with the celebration of a pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Crose. After the mass, the archbishop entertained the visiting prelates and clergy at luncheon in the vestry of the cathedral. A banquet will be given to-night in Music Hall. Cardinal Gibbons will speak for the Catholic hierarchy of the United States, Mgr. Satolli for the Pope and Governor Greenhalge for the State of Massachusetts.

THE RACING AT ROBY.

It Will Be Resumed Saturday-The Managers' Plans.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Hammond, Ind., May 16 .- That the decision rendered by Judge Gillett in disspecial correspondent of the New York solving the injunction against the Roby Evening Post three months ago, arrived here on the Australia. He believes that ments on the street. The managers of the Roby Breeders' Association have fully de-sided to reopen the track next Saturday and finish their fifteen days' meeting, there never will be harmony until the monarchy is restored and Princess Kaiulani placed upon the throne. In giving the end of that meeting has not yet been decided, but the track will be leased to another association, and unless stopped by outside parties, racing will probably continue until November 15. No further trouble is looked for from residents of the county, as very few of the citizens are in favor of closing the track. The association will go ahead with the

Plans Concerning Roby.

No steps toward the suppression of Roby were taken to-day. On account of the funeral of ex-Governor Chase, no public business was transacted at

The Hancock Chemical Works-Several Killed and Injured.

Houghton, Mich., May 16 .- This afternoon there was another big explosion at

inger. "What they are talking of now, and want cable, stating, in substance, that a final

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16, Thermometer. May 16, 1895. May 16, 1894.

May 16, 1894. 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 72 86 87 Aum. 12. m. 2 p.m. 44 55 57 Barometer. Local Conditions.

Forecasts for Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m., May 17: Fair weather to-night; fair on Friday.

General Conditions.

High barometric pressure covers the country; the storm area, pressed southward by the area of high pressure, is still visible, extending as a narrow trough from west to east, north of the Gulf. The temperature fell west and rose east of the Mississippi Killing forces is The temperature fell west and rose east of the Mississippi. Killing frost is reported from Duluth, Minn. Grand Haven, Mich., and Haven, Mont.; light frost at LeCrosse, Wis., and in Montana. Rain fell in the Missouri valley, central and lower Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and snow fell in Colorado.

The Weather In Other Cities. Observations taken by the United States

meridian time. Bismarck, N. D...... 30.32 38 Clear Beston, Mass...... 29.94 50 Clear Chicago, Ill....... 30.22 44 Clear Chicago, Ill. 30.22
Circinnati, O. 30.12
Cleveland, O. 30.14
Jacksonville, Fla. 30.12
Kansas City, Mo. 30.22
Louisville, Ky. 30.12
New Orleans, La. 30.08
New York, N. Y. 30.02
Omaha, Neb. 30.24
Bitsburg, Pa. 30.08

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

The Frost and the Crops. The Cincinati Price Current to-day says the frosts have not been specially injurious to anything except fruits and vegoles. General crops did not suffer th. The condition of winter wheat is scarcely maintained, warm weather hav-ing developed chinch bug and fly.

Probably Frost On Friday.

The forecast officer at Indianapolis has received a dispatch from Chicago, predicting that there will be a light frost on Friday morning. Hill and the Northern Pacific. New York, May 16.—A Wall-street news agency says: "There is good authority agency says: "There is good authority for the statement that Mr. James J. Hill has succeeded in closing some kind of a deal involving his connection in some way with Northern Pacific affairs. The nature of the deal can not be exactly learned, but we understand that the purchase or controlling of Northern Pacific

chase or controlling of Northern Pacific second-mortgage bonds, other than those held by the Adams committee interests, in concert with whom Mr. Hill is understood to be acting, plays an important part therein. Mr. Hill is expected to arrive from London to-morrow night." Pittsburg, May 16 .- Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg, May it.—Jones & Laughin, proprietors of the American fron-works, have granted their employes a 10 per cent. increase in wages. The firm employs about four thousand men, and are the greatest rivals of the Carnegie Steel Company in the manufacture of structural iron. The advance will apply to all skilled men, and to all others except common labor, which is now receiving \$1.20 per day, the recognized rate for such work.

Cotton Exposition Delegate. Governor Matthews to-day appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Gormly, of Lafayette, a delegate from Indiana to the Cotton States' Exposition, at Atlanta. The woman's board of the exposition requested that a woman delegate for the State be exposited. appointed.

Thirty of the ninety-two counties have settled with the State. Yesterday was the last day for settling, but if the coun-ties show a disposition to settle promptly the penalty will not be enforced by the

Wm. H. Rieger Takes the Place of Ben Davies As Samson-Mr. Heln-

The wet weather last night did not apparently damp the ardor of the audience that gathered to hear the third evening concert of the Musical Festival from intil 8:30-the time when people were arriving at the hall—there was a slight drizzle. This may have kept some of the season ticket holders away from the per formance. It was the smallest audience that has so far attended the festival. The effect of the weather was seen, not only in the vacant seats throughout the hall, but in the lack of brilliancy in the costumes of the women. Light gowns gave place to dark. In the number of overshoes left outside the door, the hall resembled a Turkish mosque, with the discarded slippers, of the faithful

A WARM PLACE

"L'Arlesienne" by the orchestra. It was in three parts, and after each part was a short wait, which enabled late-comers to get into the hall. Everybody was com-fortably seated before the overture concluded. During the pauses in the music the audience was amused by the soloists clearing their voices in the lobby. One could hear Max Heinrich's voice chanting a song, and the tenor notes of Ben Davies were heard as he ran the scale.

Heinrich Frequently Recalled. Mr. Heinrich was the first soloist of the evening, and in preparation for his commiddle of the stage to which was moved the piano. He played his own accompaniment. Last year Mr. Heinrich was heard in a recital given in Plymouth church. and those who heard him then, retained pleasant memories of his entertaining owers. He was down on the program or three songs. He first sang "Where'er You .Walk," by Handel, a touching love



IN THE CORRIDOR.

warmly applauded. Without further pre-lude he passed to his second number, "The Bird and the Rose," by Horrocks. It was a poem rather than a song, and it was on the recitative order. Every word Clear of the song was plainly heard and the Pt-Cdy hearty applause which was given, and to which Mr. Heinrich acknowledged, was as much for the sentiment as for the singer. The last number was "Spring Song," by McKenzie. At its conclusion Mr. Heinrich left the stage, but the applause was so loud and long sustained tha he returned almost immediately, and bowed his acknowledgments. The applause was sustained. Mixed with the rlapping of hands were and "bravos." The noise tinued until Mr. Heinrich conturned tot he piano and took his seat.
As he fingered the keys with a preliminary touch, and then struck the bars of the



AFTER THE CONCERT.

MR. ARENS DIRECTS.

and in the last verse of "Gypsy John" he introduced a run in the last line, "And a health to Romany," and got back for a moment in to his operatic style. Even then the audience would not let him off. He bowed three times in acknowledgment of the applause, but finally had to return to the piano and sing another song. He chose a little favorite of his, "In the Coming of the Spring," which was so different from the other songs he had sung and gave a hint of what the singer was able to do, that many people in the audience insisted on keeping up the applause

FESTIVAL'S OPERA NIGHT.

in the hope of getting him to sing another song. He acknowledged the applause but declined to sing more.

An extra number on the program was "Die Jungfrau von Orleans," by Tschaikowski, sung by Miss Gertrude May Stein.

Miss Stein became a favorite last year, and she warmed the hearts that were already hers at the matinee Tuesday afternoon. Her appearance on the stage was



BEN DAVIES.

the signal for a burst of applause, in the midst of which the chorus rose in their seats and pelted her with flowers. Nearly every member of the chorus had a handful of "snowballs," and the big, white blossoms fell around her and covered the stage at her feet. In response to an encore, Miss Stein sang the famous love song from "Carmen," with words in English. She was heartly applauded, but declined to respond again. icclined to respond again. The Opera.

The chief work of the evening followed liss Stein. Mr. Arens took his place on the conductor's stand, and was followed Ben Davies, Max Heinrich, William H. Clarke and Mrs. Julie L. Wyman. They took part in the excerpts from Saint-Saens's opera, "Samson and Delilah." The first act did not progress Saint-Saens's oothly. The opera is opened by the chorus, who are supposed to sing their first air behind the curtain. The opening, "God! Israel's God!" was well sung by the chorus, and the soloists locked back with approval. Mr. Davies seemed to have some trouble with his score of the pera. It seemed as if the parts that were



o he omitted had not been marked and it was evident that he had considerable urally clear voice was husky, and this prepared the audience for what followed. Toward the end of the first act Mr. Davies beckoned to Mr. Stewart, manager of was seen to start from the hall in a hurry. Before the second act began, Mr. Arens turned to the audience, and, waiting until there was silence, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that Mr. Davies informs me that he has grown suddenly hoarse, and will be unable to proceed with his part. Mr. Stewart has gone to the hotel to get Mr./ William H. Rieger, who will no doubt take his place."

Mr. Arens shows no signs of shyness or awkwardness when conducting an orchestra or chorus in the presence of hundreds of people, but while he was making this simple statement to the audience he
could not have looked more uncomfortable. He hesitated, fidgeted and finally
blurted out the words as if he wanted
to get through with it as soon as possible.
In a few minutes Mr. Stewart returned,
and going to the stage, he said: "I found and going to the stage, he said: "I found Mr. Rieger at the hotel. I told him of the



indisposition of Mr. Davies, and without a moment's warning or preparation he has consented to come over and fill the part of Samson."

The announcement was followed by applause, and when Mr. Rieger arrived in the hail and Mr. Davies, with a bow to the audience, left the stage, there was more applause. Mr. Rieger carried on the part to the close of the opera and showed himself especially strong in the famous duet between Samson and Delilah, in the second act. himself especially strong in the famous duet between Samson and Delliah, in the second act.

There was to have been an intermission at the end of the second act, but it was abandoned on account of the lateness of the hour. The opera had been long up to the end of the second act, and at that period many people went home. They missed the best part of the performance. It seemed as if the two first acts had been tut preliminary to the finale. In this Mr. Rieger showed himself particularly effective, and amid the crash of the instruments, the high notes of singers and the final burst of the chorus one could almost see the pillars of the temple bend beneath the restored strength of Samson, and could hear the wail of despair burst from the Philistines as the temple fell, crushing them in its ruins.

It was II:10 o'clock when the last note died away, and the audience cleared the hall in less than ten minutes. At that hour the rain had ceased, and a cool wind had blown the pavements dry. It was pleasanter returning than going.

Our Chorus.

Chicago Tribune.

The chorus under the direction of F. X. Arens showed the result of admirable training. All told, it comprises 363 singers, the regular festival chorus being augmented by the Indianapolis Choral Union and the Ladies' Matinee Musicale Club, The main shortcoming is in lack of balmos, the women's voices being too dominant. Aside from this defect, there remains much to praise. The quality of tone is unusually fresh. The shading denotes excellent attention to detail and the attack is both precise and spirited. Taken as a whole, it stands the contrast with the soloists from a musical point of view finely. Chicago Tribune.

THE MUSIC.

In "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saene deed, unqualined.

Mr. Heinrich breathed the very spirit has given to the world a work of vasi of vengeance into the high priest's curse. import. Since Wagner wrote "Parsifal" of vengeance into the high priest's curse. Some of the most dramatic numbers in made in music. Saint-Saens is eminently the whole work have delivered with constant and they were delivered with constant and they were delivered with constant. a serious composer. Brilliant to the last part, and they were delivered with condegree his music undoubtedly is, but it is vincing fervor. Mr. Clark sang the sev-Meyerbeer- eral smaller bass roles of Abimelech, the not the empty brilliancy of 'effect without a cause." The harmonic Philistine, and the old Hebrew well, fabric of "Samson and Delilah" is at times, much better, indeed, than was to be exindeed, so closely woven as to suggest that pected from his solo at the Tuesday matthe composer has "been to Bayreuth," as inee. phrase goes, though it does not imply The choruses in this work are great in this instance that he is less great in music, and they were greatly sung. In two or three places there were hints of indecision, and in the opening number the sefore him Bach in the fugue, and Bee- moderato called for by the score became ren in the symplony, inevitably set almost an andantino. But the tonal qual-standard for later writers in those forms, so he has dominated the later comers of his class.

written for 'performance as an Though written for performance as an opera. "Samson and Delilah" has been equally successful on the concert stage, a fact which its frequent tendency toward the oratorio style explains. Often intensely dramatic as in the storm scene, of dawn. voices only, there was the brightness of dawn. there are many free, declamatory phrases, est the oratorio.

The story is so familiar that interest this work. The cuts made were

The story is so taminar that interest in the music. An unmis-naturally centers in the music. An unmis-takable mysticism pervades the orchestral prelude, which is a notable illustration of prelude, which is a notable illustration of gram that the intermission announced on simple means employed by a master hand to produce great effects. It is not at all intricate, but the brooding spirit of im-pending disaster makes itsel* felt in measures of presageful gloom. Here and there amid the hurrying minor motives sounds program, while many others went away ing a moment's repose from the agitation which precedes and follows. The few simple themes are developed such skill and with such gradual modulations that when the voices join in with their supplication, "God, Israel's God," there is no break, no disturbing sense of the presence of a new element; the two the presence of a new element; the two was marked by especial precision. The was a of expression merge into one y lament. What has before been "the voice of instruments" becomes ow also "a human cry."
Saint-Saens preserves unity in variety

in a most ingenious way. In the first act, brews sing, "O let thy wrath give place notes. After the Hebrews continue for some time in mingled lamentation and same songs at the recital he gave here several months ago, but both singer and several months ago, but both singer and ance, "Is not your God on high?" and songs are of the kind that give added pleasure each time they are heard. Mr.

ductive strains sung by Delilah and the love ballad, "Beware," somewhat severe music of Samson is not unlike that between the pagan and the ecclesiastical elements in "Tannhaeuser." Delilah's melodies, which are entrancingly beautiful, are intrusted to the contralto oring they demand in a way im-

possible to the soprano.

In some settings of the story Delilah is represented as at first true to the Saint-Saens, however, depicts herthroughout as zealous in the cause of Dagon and as obeying the commands of the high priest with mocking delight. It Rieger and Gertrude May Stein to entire ms odd that the part of Samson should seems odd that the part of Samson Should have been written for the tenor voice, igh no real objection can be made to and as between the high priest and has been requested that the audience ar-Samson, one of whom, for the sake of variety, should be a tenor, the choice of the latter was well made. An unusual effect is secured by the or-

chestration in one of Samson's solos in the first act, in which occur the words-"God, the Lord, never faileth, God, the Lord, speeds the right."

A movement of just this kind is seldom en to a solo; it sounds almost like an old German choral in its simplicity and in the vigor of its accent. To mention a few only of the other many felicities in this work, in the matchless duet between Samson and Delliah, in the second act, Samson's agony of indecision is expressed at the moment of its hight in a prolonged tone in B flat in the voice, supported by a chord upon F natural in the orchestra— a combination which, by its singularity, fixes attention upon it and seems to por-

tend the approaching climax.

The principal theme of the aria in which Delilah completes her enthrallment of Samson in this act reappears again in the last act, where it becomes a taunt to son, who can not now see outwardly, but whose spiritual vision is no longer blinded by her beauty. There is a careful distribution of the solos, duets and choruses, a thing which modern com-posers realize is important, if they would prevent monotony. It is interesting to note also, the organ-like character. note, also, the organ-like character of many of the interludes, when it is re-membered that Saint-Saens is the organist at the celebrated Madeline church in Paris. Masses and requiems as well as operas have occupied his talents. The work is ended with consummate

The work is ended with consummate skill. There is something fateful in the chords which accompany Samson's last prayer for vengeance; the orchestral col-oring is dark; chords are left unresolved, producing an emotion of dread; Samson's last words are heard in triumph, "Let them perish all in this place"; there is a and knew that his end was near. He leaves a widow and two children. Before he joined the force, six years ago, he saw service in the regular army. He was it's hush; a cry of horror is for an instant sustained by the multitude upon a high, strangely-formed chord, and is then stifled in an overwhelming crash from the and not a day passed but some of the movement fol-His funeral will be in charge of the po-lice force, who will defray the expense. lows, as if to suggest the earth trembling the weight of the failing temple.

performance of this masterpiece at the festival last night was impressive. The few adverse criticisms to be made upon it count for little against the general excellence. The approximation N. J. Clodfelter, who is interested in the proposed Marion, Anderson & Indianapolis eral excellence. The announcement made rown hearse, and could not continue his part of Bamson, was naturally a source of regret, especially to those who heard him test year. It occasioned little surprise, however, for from the beginning it had been apparent that he was not singing with the majestic power and ease he had wn on his previous appearance. Mr. ger, who was quickly found to take place, eang with admirable composure. Sunday from 1 to 6 o'clock. There was opposition, but those favoring a free Sunday exhibit prevailed. The charge at other times is 25 cents. There remain three Sundays when the present exhibit will be oven

As a lyric tener his voice and style are not, of course, suited to the part, but he nevertheless won hearty applause for the fidelity of his efforts.

No more beautiful singer than Mrs. Wyman has been heard at the festival. Her voice does not merely please; in its

a belf-like timbre that thrills. She sang FUNERAL OF IRA J. CHASE Del'lah's music with passionate abandon. Scenic accessories, costume and very little micra action would have made the per formance, so far as she was concerned an opera. Her singing was of remarkably THE EX-GOVERNOR BURIED BY even charm throughout, a fact which may be traced to part of her year of

often placed on miscellaneous program:

Mrs. Wyman's would have tired towar

the high sopranos were not shrill, the

It would have been wiser to have given

the programs to occur after the second act, had to be omitted. In consequence

even the musically tutored found it some

part of the program contained some of the most delightful numbers of the festi-

was played in an inspiriting manner; the

was marked by especial precision. The pause after the minuetto was a little longer than usual and the ushers

thinking the number was at an end, took

advantage of it to seat the late-comers, so that a rather awkward delay en-

The Last Matinee.

The second and final May Festival mat-inee was held this afternoon, and was at-

THE LAST CONCERT.

The Program For This Evening— Nordica the Star.

will be given to-night. Nordica is the

star of the evening, but besides her there

pret the Wagner program. The festival

directors anticipate as large an audience

rive as early as possible, as where every-

one delays until the last moment there

is generally such a crush on the stairs

and at the doors of the hall that there is

difficulty in getting the audience seated.

The concert will begin at 8:15, and late

The program, as corrected, for to-night

is as follows:

Kaiser Marsch—(Emperor's March)..

Conducted by Mr. Arens.

"Rienzi" Finale, Act 2...

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Stein, Mr. Rieger, Mr.

Heinrich and Chorus.

"Flying Dutchman"...

a. Overture.
b. Spinning Chorus and Ballade.
Senta-Mrs. Walker. Mary-Miss Stein,
and Ladies' Chorus.

a. Chorus—"Awake."
b. Prize Song.
c. Hans Sachs's Address—"Disparage Not the Master's Ways."
Eva, Mrs. Walker; Walther von Holzing,
Mr. Rieger; Hans Sachs, Mr. Helnrich,
and Chorus.

Patrolman Thompson Dead Patrolman Daniel Thompson, age twen-

ty-nine, died yesterday afternoon of con-sumption, at his home in Jefferson ave-nue. He had been ill for some months,

a favorite with his fellows on the force,

By his own request, Captain Campbell will command the platoon of police that marches with the funeral.

The M., A. & I. Electric Railroad.

dectric railroad, is in the city. He says

that the thirty-five miles of road between

Marion and Anderson will be built this season; that \$130,000 worth of rails, ties

Free Sunday Art Exhibit.

The directors of the Art Association met

on of a free opening of the exhibit on

yesterday and discussed again the ques-

called to have a chat with him.

Intermission.
"Lohengrin"—"Elsa's Dream"

"Die Meistersinger"—Finale... Chorus—"Awake."

ty-nine, died yesterday afterno

is as follows:

ners will not be admitted until the

this evening as on the opening night. It

will be Max Heinrich, Mrs. Walker, Mr

tended by a large crowd of people.

The suite for orchestra by Bizet

study under the composer himself. Larger voices have been heard in Tomlinson Hall, but none with finer carrying quality. The tone is focused, so to speak, before The Body, Which Arrived Last Night, Lay In State at the Capitol It is given out, and is thus heard in ideal rourdness. The love duet in the second This Morning-Burial at Crown Hill. act, sung with Mr. Rieger, was repeated other number of particular beauty was

the close of the evening, for the part is a most exacting one. But to the last just begun singing. Her success was, in-Lucas, representing the G. A. R., received

THE G. A. R.

The widow, other members of the immediate family, and a few intimate friends of the dead ex-Governor called at the undertaker's parlors at 8 o'clock and looked at the body. The long trip from the northeast corner of the United States had seemingly not had any effect on the body. The features were almost as natural as they were in life.

After the family had spent a short time with the body, it was prepared for removal to the Capitol Building. Representatives of the G. A. R. took charge.

it was the carriage containing the fam-ily. Then came three other closed car-riages and four open vehicles. AT THE CHURCH, .

the Rev. D. R. Lucas. The Central Christian church was The body of ex-Governor Irt J. Chase of the church the seats at the sides of the church were filled. The pews in the body of the church were reserved for the Cl. A. P. Served for the Cl. A. P. Ser was taken in charge by the comrades of served for the G. A. R. men who marched the Grand Army of the Republic, who, not desprited at all, save the platform. a most exacting one. But to the last with fitting ceremonies, buried it to-day, her notes were as buoyant as if she had, The coffin was wrapped in the stars and were the floral emblems and offerings the body at the Union station, and took it to the undertaking establishment of Charles T. Whitsett, where it was prepared to lie in state to-day. The Key. Harry Minnick, at whose home in Lubec, Mr. Chase died, accompanied the body here.

The widow, other members of the Immethe widow, other members of the Immethe widow, other members of the Immethe widow, accompanied the Immethe widow, other members of the Immethe widow, other members of the Immethe widow, accompanied to the widow members and white pinks, between a charge without the widow members and white pinks, between the widow members are the constant of the widow members and widow members and widow members and widow members are the constant of the widow members are the widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members are the widow members and widow members and widow members and widow members and widow members are



THE FUNERAL CAR.

the G. A. R., who had acted as an esco the G. A. K., who had acted as an ecoty-to the Capitol, were first to view the body. The crowd that had been waiting for an hour then passed through. For three and a half hours there was a constant stream of men and women passing the coffin. During the first hour and a half coffin people were consciously after that city people were conspicuous; after Indianians outside of Indianapolis up the stream. Many members of the late Legislature were seen in the crowd. The last concert of the May Festival

Mr. Chase's Old Neighbors, At 10:30 o'clock a delegation of 180 perons from Danville arrived at the Capitol. They were the old neighbors of the ex-Governor. Fifty members of Jesse S. Ogden Post, G. A. R., the post of which Mr. Chase was a member at the time of his death, led the way. The post was in ommand of J. W. Tindler. Following the post were forty young men, members of Ira J. Chase Post, Sons of Veterans, of Danville. Men and women who are not allied with any organization, but who knew Mr. Chase as a minister, brought up the rear. Many of the old neighbors of the ex-Governor lingered about the cas-

ket; many wept. Toward 11 o'clock the members of the Northern Indiana Ministerial Association of the Christian church, which has been meeting at Frankfort, viewed the body. The association adjourned in order that the ministers might come to the city in a body to attend the funeral. The delega-State were represented in the throng that passed the body during the forencon. At last there came the widow and im-nediate relatives. They were shown to mediate relatives. They were shown to the private parlors of Governor Matthews. After the doors of the building had been temporarily closed against the public they went into the corridor and took a fare-well look at the features of the ex-Governor.

THE FUNERAL MARCH. The Body Taken From the State

House To the Church. Mournful piping and the slow tap of the muffled drums sounded near the hearse as the coffin was borne from the State House over the long walk to the street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The sidewalk was thickly lined with people, and there was a scattered line also along the street-car tracks, making a lane in which the waiting military companies and earriages stood. The street is undergoing repair along the State House front, and up-heaved earth between the streetcar tracks made a disorderly appearance,

enue the police and the riders behind them were ready. The bugle sounded, and the procession moved.

A line of eighteen police headed the procession. Chief Marshal W. H. Armstrong. Adjutant-General Irvin Robbins and others of the staff followed on horse-back. Then there was the G. A. R. drum corps of Anderson Post. The four militial companies of the city, A D and M, of the Second Regiment, and M, of the Third, followed. After them marched 252 members of the G. A. R., marching four abreast. They were from George H. Thomas Post I7, James E. Emmet Post G. George H. Chapman post 293, Perryville Post 122, Delaney Post 70, John F. Ruckle Post 163, Dumont Post 28, Sheridan Post 53, Cambridge City Post 176, J. R. Gordon Post 281. Antietam Post 64. Seventy-six preachers of the Christian church followed in a column of fours.

Four carriages preceded the hearse, bearing the Rev. D. R. Lucas and other ministers, Governor Matthews. Attorney-General Ketcham, the pall-bearers and the church, John R. Ruckle and Joseph W. Smith, of the Scottlish Rite and R. S. Foster and L. N. Walker, of the G. A. R.

The hearse inside was draped in black, concealing the coffin from view. Over it nue the police and the riders behind hem were ready. The bugle sounded, and

walso is human cry."
Saint-Saens preserves unity in variety a most ingenious way. In the first act, example, when the chorus of Heews sing, "O let thy wrath give place
was sing, "O let thy wrath give place
will be in mingled lamentation and
stribution of whole, half and quarter
tes. After the Hebrews continue for
me time in mingled lamentation and
ayer, Samson breaks in with the assurtee, "Is not your God on high?" and
deavors to rouse them to action by redeavors to rouse them to action by redivantage of it to seat the late-comers, so
that a rather awkward delay ensud delay ensud before the suite was completed. Mr.
Heinrich then sang, as perhaps he only
can, a group of lyrics—"Where'er You
W. H. Armstrong, the Rev. D. R. Lucas.
and the Rev. Danfel R. VanBuskirk had
immediate control of the arrangements.
The escort left the undertaker's with the
body at 9 o'clock. The funeral procession
to take place later in the day, was entirely
covered with the stars and stripes. The
sides of the car were hidden behind red,
white and blue bunting. Twenty-five
when the Rev. D. R. Lucas.
At 1:50 occlock the organ and began a voluntary.
The escort left the undertaker's with the
body at 9 o'clock. The funeral procession
to take place later in the day, was entirely
covered with the stars and stripes. The
sides of the car were hidden behind red,
white and blue bunting. Twenty-five
when the Rev. Danfel R. VanBuskirk had
immediate control of the arrangements.

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to take place later in the day, was entirely
to overed with the stars and stripes. The
sides of the Car were hidden behind red,
white and blue bunting. Twenty-five
in the flowers, the funeral-car on the way to
the Capitol.

At 1:50 oclock the organ and began at 1:50 oclock the funeral for the five red, white
had been draped for the funeral for the fun several months ago, but both singer and ance, "Is not your God on high" and ancevores to rouse them to action by an electronic to rouse the rouse to a highling that the capitol. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to the flowers at the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to see the four them they are heard. Mr. At the Capitol to

ended on earth, and we come with our hearts full of sorrow to pay the mournful tribute of our affection to the departed one, and express our sympathy with the afflicted family. I knew him for more than thirty years. There is a mournful satisfaction in the thought that I loved him and often told him so."

In his analysis of the character of Ira Joy Chase, he said we may begin at the center, the heart, and work out, for he was a good man, and a conscientious man. The principles taught by the Nazarene were the guide of his life. The speaker related that once when Mr. Chase was Governor he had gone to Terre Haute to fore the banquet hour there was time for prayer-meeting, and the Governor sought the house of worship, saying he could enjoy the banquet better if he did not neglect his religious duty. "Honest himself," the speaker said, "he was unable to see how other men could be dishonest, and every real sorrow that came to his life was the result of his tooconfiding trust in the honesty of others. I shall never forget the pathos of his words when he was charged with crime, when the iron entered his soul as he said, 'Do you suppose that those who know me will think that I am dishonest? ministers might come to the city in a y to attend the funeral. The delegawas led by A. M. Atkinson and the L. L. Carpenter, of Wabash. Early all the cities and towns in the te were represented in the throng the holy during the forenoon. not one I friend, not one man that knew him, even when the clouds were thickest about him, questioned in his heart his about him, questioned in his heart his honesty and integrity of purpose, or that honesty and integrity of purpose, or that he had intentionally violated the settled rule of his conscientious life. Even those who criticised his judgment were ever ready to defend his heart's intentions."

Dr. Lucas spoke of the dead ex-Governor as a lover of children, as a man who loved his home, and as a patriot. On this point he said: "When the war came and the country called, he was the first man in town to enlist. He saw clearly that disunion was death to the Republic. It was to him a question, "Shall I leave the country to die, or die myself?" He was not long in deciding the Shall I leave the country to die, or die myself? He was not long in deciding the issue. Having once offered his life to his country, he loved it and its defenders with all the intensity of his nature. It is the return of that love that members of the Grand Army of the Republic make in their tears to-day."

His Christian Life. In discussing his life as a Christian, the speaker said of Mr. Chase: "A volume would be necessary to give a view of his labors for the car tracks made a disorderly appearance, bordering the asphalt.

People lined the way across the sidewalk as the coffin was borne out. When it was placed in the hearse they joined the others at the curbstone. The pipes and drums ceased. Word of command was given out and the military companies marched rapidly by the hearse and formed toward the front. At Capitol avenue the police and the riders behind them were ready. The bugle sounded, and but considered it a failure without it led

was draped an American flag. Following in a palace of luxury among the great SIDEWALKS ALONG CURBS. The speaker said that he had last met the ex-Governor at the Grand Army en-

"As he grasped my hand for the part-ing he said, 'God be with you,' to which I added 'Till we meet again,' To this he responded: 'You are right; we shall meet The speaker closed his oration with some original verses, preceding them by saying: "He loved his God, his country, his home, his church and his fellow-men, and, as he is gone, we must bid him fare-The Funeral Sermon Preached By

At the conclusion of the funeral cere The Central Chr.Stian church was opened to the public at 1 o'clock, and long before the funeral procession arrived at the church the seats at the sides of the church were filled. The pews in the body of the church were reserved for the G. A. R. men who marched in the funeral centror. The church was to the dead by firing three rounds over

MINISTERS' RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted By the Pastors of the Christian Church of Northern Indiana. Before adjourning at Frankfort to atfuneral of ex-Governor Chase ministers of the Christian church, of Northern Indiana, passed the following resolutions on the death of the ex-Gov-

Be it resolved by the Northern Indiana of the loving friendship, the wise counsel, pure character and consecrated life one who lived very near to God and the deceased a valiant soldier, an able, impartial and eloquent minister of Christ, a sympathetic friend of the people, a manly man a Christly Christian a lov extend our sincerest and deepest sym-pathies to the bereaved wife and chiliren and commend them to Him who husband to the widow and father

Sunday-School Resolutions.

Dr. A. R. Benton and Professor Henry T. Mann, acting as a committee for the Irdiana Christian Sunday-School Association, with which Mr. Chase was iden-tified, have prepared resolutions of re-gret over his death.

INDIANA FAIRS.

Dates, Names of Associations, Places Held and Names of Secretaries.

July 29 to August 2-Putnam county fair,

Bainbridge, A. R. Allison.
July 30 to August 2—Delaware district fair, Middletown, P. R. Hodson.

July 30 to August 2—Ripley county fair, Osgood, W. C. Leslie. August 6 to August 9-Wayne county fair, Hagerstown, J. M. Hartley. August 12 to 16-Howard county fair, Kokomo, O. L. Moulder. August 13 to 15-Grange Jubilee fair Wirt Station, Thomas Watlington.
August 13 to to 16—Jefferson county fair Madison, D. H. Demaree. August 13 to 16-Henry county fair, New

Castle, A. D. Ogborn.

August 19 to 23—Boone county fair, Lebanon, E. G. Darnell. August 19 to 23-Tipton county fair Tipton, W. R. Oglesby. "August 19 to 24—Spencer county fair coording to the evident lutent. the improvement.

31-Grant Marion, H. G. Hamaker.
September 2 to 6-District fair, Boswell
Wm. H. McKnight. 7-Tippecanoe county fair, Lafayette. Blackstock -Washington county Morris.
Shelby county fair, roup.
-Pike county fair, Petersburg.

ming.

--Montgomery county,
W. W. Morgan.
3--Vigo county fair,
Dungan.

--Dav.ess county fair, Downey. 13—Vermillion district . Ward. 14—Gibson county fair, Kight. 13—Lake county fair, 10 to 13-Kentland fair, Kent-13-Rush county fair V. L. King.
10 to 14—Huntington county
agton, Adam L. Beck.
11 to 14—District fair, Macy, 16 to 20-Tri-State fair, Akin. o 20—Cayuga fair, Cayuga, Grondyke. tember 16 to 21-Indiana State fair, Kennedy. to 20-Lagrange county mouth, Chris Fisher. 20-Wabash county fair, ate. 20-Porter county fair, o 21-Starke county fair. September 23 to 27—Jay county fair, ortland, George W. Bergeman.
September 23 to 27—Flora fair, Flora, C. Nobes. obes. tember 24 to 27—Laporte county fair, Porland. 27—Fayette county fair,

27—Monroe county fair, Worrell. 27—Bremen fair, Bre-September 24 to 27—Bremen fair, Bremen, Henry H. Miller.
September 24 to 27—St. Joseph county fair, New Castle, D. S. Sepffern.
September 24 to 28—Vermillion county fair, Newport, John Richardson.
September 30 to October 4—Eastern Indiana fair, Kendallville, J. S. Conlogue.
September 30 to October 4—Southern Indiana and Northern Michigan, South Bend, Dixo W. Place. to 4-Poplar Grove fair, Poplar to 4—Randolph county fair, D. E. Hoffman. to 5—Fulton county fair, Rochester, George V. Dawson. October 7 to 11-North Northeastern Indiana tir, Waterloo, M. Kiplinger. October 8 to 11—Steuben county fair, Angola, H. L. Huston.
October 8 to 11—Bourbon district fair.
Bourbon, G. D. Ettinger.
October 14 to 19—Knox county fair, Vin-October 14 to 19-Kn cennes, J. W. Emison.

Prince Alexander Married. Cologne, May 16.—Prince Alexander Von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, youngest son of the Chancellor of the German empire, was married to-day to Princess Em-manuele Von Solms-Braunfels, widow of late Prince George Von Solms-Braun fels. Prince Alexander was born in 1862, and is a member of the German Reichstag. His bride was born in 1854.

Neff Has Not Been Found. Henry Neff, who disappeared from the City Hospital vesterday, and who, it was feared had fallen into Fall creek, has not

A Rose From Her Hair.

She gave me a rose from her hair.
And she hid her young heart within it. I could hardly speak from despair.
Till she gave me the rose from her hair,
And leaned out over the stair
With blush as she stooped to pin it.
She gave me a rose from her hair
And she hid her young heart within it.
—Tom Hall, A Rose From Her Hair.

THE BOARD ORDERS THIS KIND FOR TENTH STREET.

Ft. Wayne Avenue Asphalt Remonstrance Overruled - Bids On the New Jersey Street Asphalt-Other Affairs of the City.

was desirable, though he was opposed to it as a general policy. The members of the board visited Tenth street. It is a narrow street, and the placing of the walk next the curb will leave only a narrow strip between the walk and the property line. There was a unanimous bettion from the property-owners be-ween Talbott and Central avenues for the walk next the curb. Mr. Holton favored anting it, and extending the walks in same way to Pennsylvania street, so to make the whole street uniform. Atkinson voted with Mr. Holton in this particular instance, but Mr. Oster-man refused to sign the order.

Bids on asphalting New Jersey street, from Ft. Wayne avenue to St. Mary treet, were received, but not acted on by he Roard of Public Works this morning he members of the board wish to consider all asphalt bids with much care. The city engineer was at Martinsville as witness in a city case, and could not be consulted. The bids are closer than has been usual. The improvement is to be twenty-four feet wide. The ment is to be twenty-four feet wide. The Western Paving and Supply Company bid \$4.13, with Parkhurst curb; \$4.16, with stratified; \$4.18, with oolitic, and \$4.45, with granite. The Indiana Bermudez Company bid \$4.20, with any curb except granite. The Warren-Scharf Company bid \$4.25, with any curb except granite, and \$4.67 with granite.

A remonstrance against asphalting Ft.

Wayne avenue, from Alabama street to Central avenue, was overruled by the Board of Public Works to-day, and the work is to be advertised for contract. According to the report of the city engineer there are five resident property owners in the square. There are three names on the remonstrance, those of Anna and Lewis Meier the third. The name of Mr. Meier is not counted. He lives in property fronting on Central avenue, and a part of his side yard extends to Ft. Wayne avenue, but this, it is held, does not con-stitute him a legal remonstrator.

Improvement Bonds Opinion In the charter, as amended by the last Legislature, there is a transposition of the words "June" and "December" in ich a way as to make the issuance of mprovement bonds seemingly impossible f the law is taken literally. The city attorney has given an opinion that the two words may be read in their proper places

Kentucky Avenue Improvements The Board of Public Works wishes to improve Kentucky avenue abutting the tracks of the I. & V. railway, and has asked the city attorney whether the railway company can be legally assessed for

The city engineer will look up the question of how to number the houses of been put into effect by half a dozen com-North Indianapolis for free mail delivery and other purposes.

THE DAY OF PALMS. Where the Beautiful Plants Come

From and Their Culture. New York Herald. To-day the palm reigns supreme. over pretty gowns, lovely faces and the os and vanities of the outside world. nere handful of handsome palms seen in this cold Northern climate, and but few and eating it in a hurry. How much betgardeners could then be persuaded to han- ter it is for them to be able to get for 10 dle them, supposing them to be extremeduly difficult of cultivation. Nowadays, have more time to eat ft. since it has been learned how really simple the culture is, of most species, be lutiful specimens of cycods, zamias and palms are to be found in all conserva-tories, and form the principal decorations at society functions.

A visit to the homes of these aristocrats is a pleasure to be remembered. I had a peep into nurseries at Rose Hill, N. J., not long ago, where thousands of rare specimens are yearly raised. In great glass houses, hundreds of feet in extent, they palms are to be found in all conservaouses, hundreds of feet in extent, they luxuriate in true Oriental magnificence. An intoxicating fragrance and warmth were met as I entered the houses. First there came the baby, nursery, where at east 40,000 seeds of various species of palms are cared for and nursed in a temp-

rature of 80 degrees until they are two ears old. The four and five-year-olds also provided with temperatures to are also provided with temperatures to suit their age and growth, and are kept in special houses of their own, where they more quickly attain hight, breadth and hardihood. Palms are very chary of reaching the age of maturity, and rarely, if ever, put forth more than one or two leaves a year. The glorious full-leaved plants then, which embellish parlors in winter and decorate the summer piazzas plants then, which embellish parlors in winter and decorate the summer piazzas so picturesquely, have at least eighteen or twenty years to think of. It is in the houses of these full-fiedged and matured beauties a visitor is most interested. There each distinct variety can be examined and admired in the perfection of form and coloring. Three Species the Favorites.

form and coloring. Fashion has decided that for this reaand each leaf having from twenty forty leaflets or pinnas. The stems of this handsome creature are distinguishable for their bright golden shade and the leaves for their strength and hardihood.

The Phoenix, in different varieties, has probably held its popularity longer than any other known house decorator. It has the appearance of a long ostrich plume, with each leaf perfect in outline and beautiful in its peculiar green coloring. A third beauty which has sprung into favor during the past two seasons and is destined to reign supreme is the Kentia. There is a single long stem, from which branch up several fronds, each leaf subdivided again into leafiets, varying in number anywhere from nine to twenty, according to its size and age. leaves for their strength and hardihood.
The Phoenix, in different varieties, has probably held its popularity longer than any other known house decorator. It varying in number anywhere from nine to twenty, according to its size and age. I also saw some beautiful specimens of the emblematic Japanese palms, and I recognized at once the familiar one identical with those in all Japanese pictures. By botanists it is known as the rholan, or finger palm. From five center stems the leaves grow in sixes and tens, preading out in three different directions and forming a two-thirds oval. This soulm is extremely slow in its growth. This palm is extremely slow in its growth,

and is equally hardy when it does decide to attain its manhood. The sago palm, by the way, is the Japanese palm of victory, and is distinguished-looking enough to well sustain the honor. The majority of people, however, make a great mistake in supposing that the palm which is responsible for the innumerable pretty fans has its birth in Japan. According to authorities, it is a native of the Chinese Empire, and is constantly imported by the Japanese into their own country in immense numbers. When society or the church needs some extraordinary decorations for some extraordinary function, its members often make a trip to these miniature tropics in order to choose the newest and rarest in fern and palm life. and is equally hardy when it does decide est and rarest in fern and palm life, Sometimes their fancy fails on the Aus-Cement walks along the curb were ordered by the Board of Public Works this morning for Tenth street, from Pennsylvania to Central avenue. Mr. Osterman and Mr. Atkinson, of the board, recently expressed themselves as opposed to placing walks along the curb, holding that in doing so there was a virtual gift to the property-owners of the ground between the walks and curb. Mr. Holton did not favor a hard and fast rule on the subject, holding that in some instances it was desirable, though he was opposed to

Cocoanut Palm. The genuine cocoanut palm, much beloved and admired, possesses the poetic name of cocus unsifera, and grows with a a single broad leaf, from ten to twentyfive feet in length, coming from the main stem, and subdivided into twenty or thirty leafiets. The largest palms in existence, and which are rarely seen in this country, except in the conservatories of millionaires, are the Scaforthea, or royal palm, noted for its great size and gance of form; the cuceffolartu, a native of Africa, and regal in its oddity of structure; the cyas revoluta, another curious specimen, and the phoenicophorium sechellarum one of the handsomest palm in cultivation, and well adapted for

conservatories.

The palms which are used for church The palms which are used for church purposes to-day are taken from the cabbage palm tree, which hails from Trinidad, and produces a leaf particularly adapted for drying and preserving. Each of these faniske circular leaves sell at from 50 cents to \$1.50, and the firms which make a business of drying and pressing them for church purposes divide these into twenty or thirty pieces, which retail usually for about 10 cents each.

In speaking of the use of palms for parlors and sitting-rooms, the florist told me that the true reason for their not thriving in an ordinary atmosphere was

me that the true reason for their not thriving in an ordinary atmosphere was carelessness on the part of the owners. "They water them for a few days, per-haps," said he, "and then forget all about them for a week." All plants, and par-ticularly palms, should be watered regu-larly, the leaves sprinkled thoroughly and given pienty of light. With this right kind of attention, there is no reason in kind of attention, there is no reason in the world why these handsome plants should not be universally used as room decorations in a fairly warm tempera-

LUNCH IN THEIR OFFICES. Recent Enterprise In the Way of

Furnishing a Meal To the Hungry. New York Herald. The necessity of eating furnishes tens

of thousands of persons in New York with a means of livelihood, in preparing and furnishing food, and a new branch to the business has been entered upon recently. It is furnishing a cheap noonday luncheon at any place in the city where it is wanted.

The scheme originated with H. H. Yonkers, of Brooklyn, who is a printer, and through experience appreciated the need of a method by which busy men and women could get a quick and wholesome noon-day luncheon. He argued that there should be a way of getting the food so that the time to spare could be devoted to eating, and not to rushing to and from a restaurant

Mr. Yonkers's thoughts on the subject led to the suggestion that companies should be formed to deliver, at regular hours, a light meal to men and women at their places of employment or homes. the price not to exceed 10 cents. This suggestion has within a month panies. The luncheons are nearly pre-pared, each article being wrapped in white tissue paper, and then all is placed in a pasteboard box and delivered to the pur-

Took the Public Fancy.

"I didn't think there was anything new in the way of furnishing food," said the manager of one of the places, "but there. was, and this is it. We have been running only two weeks, but I can see that the business has come to stay. There Indiana and Capitol aves. is need of it. Thousands of persons have been rushing to restaurants for luncheon

They are appreciating this, for our soand men in offices and stores and factories are glad to give a trial order. The trial

profit. Every day our customers get two sandwiches, either of turkey, chicken, corned beef, ham or beef, and on Fridays we have them of eggs or oysters. in each package is a pickle, a pi

The President Is No Pedestrian

New York Tribune. President Cleveland has seldom or never taken outdoor exercise in the White House grounds, and certainly never outside of them; but at Woodley he is out every morning an hour or two before starting for the White House, and again after his return home in the late afternoon. Mr. Cleveland is not a good pedestrian, and is not fond of the exercise either of a brisk walk or a steady tramp. either of a brisk walk or a steady tramp. No other President, probably, has taken so little outdoor exercise, but, strange to say, he does not seem to need it, as he Fashion has decided that for this reason at least three species shall be the favorites in society's realm, and to that end some specimens have been carefully matured. First of these is the areca lutescence, which grows in bush form, a number of stems branching out from the base, each stem bearing from four to six leaves and each leaf having from twenty to

The Greatest Festival Success. One of the greatest successes of the Festival was, without question, the artistic playing of Mr. Oliver Willard Pierce. This was a reve-

Be Good To Your Family And keep Metzger's delicious summer dr in the house during the summer season. freshing, cooling and at the same time her ful. Try their Strawberry or Grape Soda, I on Sour, Champagne Cider, etc. Only 50c dozen pints. Telephone 407.

Pocketbook Lost. Contained about \$20, Monday evening. Return to News office. Reward.

"Emphatically at the head."

Cleveland's Baking Powder

The strength comes from cream of tartar and soda only, no ammonia, no alum. It does the most work and the best work, and, best of all, it is perfectly wholesome. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successor to Cleveland Brothers.

Commencing Sunday, May 19, Leave Indi-anapolis 2:15 a. m., 4:20 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Call on ageuts for time cards. GEORGE E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A. The Last of It. The Last of It.
Thursday night's concept is the last of the seventh annual Music Festival. However, you will continue to hear of the excellent qualities of the ever-popular Columbia and Home Brew Boer. Bottled by the HOME BRIEWING COM-PANY. Telephone 1050.

Manager a latel Beer.

It will no too. None better in the market. Is still on top. None better in the market Bottled by J. Metzger & Co. Telephone 407.

Hornpipe Won the Handleap. A horse by that name ought to be nimble-footed. If you have a yearning desire to feel like dancing a hornpipe or a fig. order some of the zenuine old whiskies and brandles sold by Jac. Box, the leading liquor dealer. None bet-ter in the market. Telephone 1669.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

1. & V. R. R.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. C. J. ZUZLAFF 273 East McCarty Street. Hours 8 to 10 a m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone 1119. Residence, 387 S. New Jersey St.

DRS. COUGHLIN & WILSON

DENTISTS. All scientific processes for rapid, painless and complete dentistry. Crown and bridge work Fine artificial teeth. Painless extracting, etc Ladies' entrance on Ohio St. Office on ground floor, Denison Hotel.

Dr. J. A. SUTCLIFFE SURGEON

95 Fast Market Street, Thene -off ce 481.

CIPRIANI-Died, April 20, at Naples, Italy, leut. Mattee Cipriani, of the Royal Italian

HAAG—Charles, eighty-two years of age, of paralysis, Tuesday evening, May 13, at his late residence, 31 Broadway. Mr. Haag leaves a widow, one daughter and five sons. Funeral Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Friends of family invited.

HERT-Funeral of the late William Hert will occur next Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, at 383 E. Michigan at. Friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-

> Will refund full price paid me for any goods or services during last two years, if not reasonable as any in the city. No extra charge for lady as-sistant. CHAS. T. WHITSETT.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 E. Wash

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS.

OCIETY-Queen Esther Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S. Stated meeting of Queen Esther Chapter at Masonic Temple to-morrow (Friday), Maj 7, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

ADEL S. HAYES, W. M. NETTIE RANSFORD, Secretary. SOCIETY-Masonic-Logan Lodge, No. 575, F. and A. M. Called meeting this (Thursday)

SOCIETY—Masonic—Logali Loose,
and A. M. Called meeting this (Thursday)
evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at hall, in Claypool
Block, corner Washington and Illinois sta.
Work in third degree. Visitors invited.
THOMAS J. HUDSON, W. M.
JOHN SCHLEY, Secretary.
SOCIETY—K. of P.—Indianapolis Lodge, No.
56, meets in regular convention this (Thurs-56, meets in regular convention this (Thursday) evening, 7:45 o'clock, Work in Knight's rank. Lodge meets in Journal Euidling, Take elevator. Visitors welcome.

F. J. STRIPP, C. C. Attest: G. T. BRUENIG, K. of R. and S.

TO LET-ROOMS. TO LET-Large, front room; alcove and bath. TO LET-Parlor room; nicely furnished; cheap; 125 E. North. TO LET-Large, pleasant, furnished room. 81 TO LET-Large, well-furnished room; cheap. 373 N. Mississippi. TO LET-Furnished room; bath; private fam-ily. 233 N. Delaware.

TO LET—Three beautiful, unfurnished rooms with family of two; cheap. 226 W. New York street. LET-Furnished and unfur en suite; high-class appointments. W 12 DOTTE APARTMENT HOUSE, entrance

TO LET-TO PERSONS CONTEMPLATING CHANGE

newcomers to the city
WYANDOTTE APARTMENT HOUSE
modern conveniences, high-class apments, quiet and refined curroundings, at

Entrance 64 E. Ohio st.

TO LET-HOUSES. TO LET-113 Linden st., new house; sever rooms, gas, cellar, cistern; all pariors papered; porch; \$11. Inquire 629 N. Illinois st. To LET-Large, well-lighted business room in News Building; natural gas; city water; elec-tric light; newly fitted. Apply at counting-room of The Indianapolis News. TO LET—Wanted: Everybody to present this at No. 250 W. Washington st. at the time of purchasing shoes at our great shoe sale and get a 5 per cent. rebate on every dollar's worth of their purchase. Store open until 9 o'clock every evening.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Business block in city; rooms all rented, POWELL CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Bakery and confee

tionery; also eleven 262 E. Washington st. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Twelve-room house on Central ave..; moders; will trade for smaller property and cash difference. POW-ELL & CO., Trust Building. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A No. 1 grocery in good cash location; will sell cheap, or trade for good real estate; (no chips or whetstones wanted.) WM. I. RIPLEY, 18% Virginia ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice lots in Light's Bellevue addition, near Broad Ripple; lots all within two squares of street car-line; will sell lots on long time or trade for farm or city property. Call room 13, Lombard Building. R. C. LIGHT. FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best flourmills in the State; perfectly new, latest improved machinery; capacity 125 barrels per day; will trade for good farm, any good county in Indiana, or city or country town property; the mill is located in Indianapolis; present owner will, if desired, retain an interest in the mill; prec \$10,000. W. E. MICK & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENT-Tish-I-mingo cigar. ANNOUNCEMENT—Carpets cheap at 62 E. Washington st. ANNOUNCEMENT-DR. ROSE C. McFall 439 N. New Jersey st. ANNOUNCEMENT-The corner grocer sells BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADS BREAD.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Indiana Tent and Awning Company. J. A. GRIFFIN, Manager. 17

ANNOUNCEMENT-BENJAMIN BOOTH, ex pert accountant; accounts of every de investigated. balanced or audited; it years' practical experience; first-class tials. Room 18, 82½ E. Washington.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-51,800, W. Vermont st., eight

REAL ESTATE—In North Indianapolis; splendid house, eight rooms, nearly new, driven well, cellar, cistern, matural gas, near carline; \$1,630, worth \$2,800. See this, W. WILL-JAMSON, Highland ave., between Lulu and Rader sts. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-Pony, cart, harness and Inquire of FRED GALL, 460 N. D st., after 1 o'clock. FOR SALE—Buggles, phaetons and surrey cash or payments. A. H. STURTEVANT CO., 68 S. Pennsylvania.

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS. WANTED-Two first-class machinists, the can turn large shafts; none but competen men need apply. Address AKRON STEAM FORGE COMPANY, Elwood, Ind. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Two good girls for gener work and up-stairs girl; no wash man preferred, 128 N. East st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. ANTED-Tish-I-mingo cigar. WANTED-Good white girl; small family, 565 WANTED-Good chambermaid, 166 N. Dela-WANTED-Good white cook at 191 N. New WANTED-A - second cook at ILLINOIS WANTER Ten more ladies wanted. 134 N. WANTED-German girl for housework. 456 E. Market st. WANTED-Good cook; immediately, 509

WANTED-See our solid oak six-foot extension WANTED-A first-class cook; good wages. 82 WANTED-First-class white second girl. WANTED-White girl; general housework. 50%

WANTED-Girl or elderly woman; small fam-ily. 212 E. Market. WANTED—German girl for general housework.
285 E. Washington st. WANTED-Experienced sorter for laundry CAPITOL LAUNRDY. WANTED-White girl for general housework.
186 N. New Jersey st.

WANTED-Experienced girl; general housework. 242 College ave. WANTED-Experienced lady solicitors; salary. Call 25 Talbott Block. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 149 Bellefontaine. WANTED Good girl for second work; German preferred. 128 N. East st. WANTED Experienced white girl for general housework, 513 College ave. WANTED-Good, reliable girl for housework, 813 N. Alabama,

WANTED-Experienced waist hands. 480 N. Mississippi st. and WANTED-Competent cook; private family; references. 519 N. Meridian st. WANTED-Experienced girl to work making shop. 170 E. Walnut st. WANTED-Ladies to travel and solicit orders.
MATHEWS, 62% S. Illinois st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. No. N. Reisner, West Indianapolis,

WANTED-Good girl for up-stairs work; man preferred, 128 N. East st. WANTED - German girl for general hou work; age fifteen. 47 S. Meridian. WANTED—Lady for special work; good pay. Room 5 Actna Block, 3 p. m., Friday. WANTED — Experienced girl; must be good cook; reference, 560 N. Pennsylvania. WANTED-A good girl for general housework white, 580 N. Delaware st.: references.

WANTED - The housewife to try BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD. WANTED-Girl or woman to serve as nur and second help. Address Z 23, care News WANTED-Experienced white girl; general housework; no washing, 370 N. Meridian. WANTED-Competent girl; must be able cook; immediately. 359 N. Pennsylvania WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family; good wages; references. 35 Central evenue.

WANTED-White girl to do general house-work; no washing; must be good cook. \$46 I. Pennsylvania. WANTED—At once, good, reliable white girl for general housework; must be a good cook. WANTED—At the for general housework; must be a good cook.

23 W. New York st.

WANTED—Every family in the city to call at 250 W. Washington st. to attend the great shoe and grocery sale. WANTED—6,000 ladies to call at 250 W. Washington st. to attend the great shoe and slipper sale; best goods at lowest prices. WANTED—Cook; white woman; private fam-ily; no washing or ironing; must have first-class references. Apply at 339 N. Meridian st.

WANTED-Lady of refinement and some busi-WANTED-Ladies wanting street gowns, out-

WANTED-Ladies, desiring to close out my steck of French perfection dresscutting sys-tem. I have reduced my terms to \$5; systems and instructions until satisfied. At 163 S. East st, with Emma Edwards. LAURA E. JEN-KINS. WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen for a g WANTED--1 ress-cutting and sewing school; we teach you to out and baste, join and stitch, fit and finish every garment worn by women and children by a genuine ladies' tailor system; reduced terms this week; ladies beginning now will be able to do their entire spring dressmaking. EMMA EDWARDS, 163 S. East street.

SITUATION WANTED-Florida Seal.

e remedy on carth; it's just what the want; it's what they can afford; it's cents; we want you to work for us; tak for territory; we can start you for no one dollar; double your money.

T MAGNETIC MEDICINE COM-

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS.

WANTED-Tish-i-mingo cigar. WANTED-Good barber. 8341/2 S. Meridian WANTED Salesmen. HUSTLERS BUREAU. WANTED-Cigar apprentice at 77 Massachu-WANTED-BORN'S transfer wagons; largest in the city. in the city.

WANTED-Experienced short order cook. Address L 25, care News.

WANTED-Carriage painters. PARRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

WANTED-Good barber; steady job. No. 5 N. State ave. W. A. RUSIE. WANTED-Lodgings and meals 10c. 290
Market. House closed at 10 p. m. WANTED-Carriage painter and trimmer at H. BINKLEY & SON'S, Tipton, Ind. WANTED-Man for special work; good pay Room 5 Aetna Block, 2 p. m., Friday.

WANTED-Experienced advertising man to travel; \$100 a week assured. Address FOEIO, ton st.

WANTED-A place in every household for BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD.

galls Block.

WANTED-A salesman. Room 9 Blackford
Block; a good salesman will receive a good

Block; a good salesman will receive a good compensation.

WANTED—Salesmen; steady employment and good pay. Address THE HAWKS NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, a first-class bread and cake baker; must be sober. T. B. MITCH-ELL, Martinsville, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced agents and canvassers to handle new, high-class pictorial work; installment plan. St When Building.

WANTED—Boy, about fifteen, for lunch-room; must work first week for expenses; one with some experience preferred. 54 S. Illinois.

WANTED—Two men, with small cash securi-

some experience preferred. 54 S. Illinois.

WANTED—Two men, with small cash security, to work out of city. Call or address C.

M. WELLS, 10 Rockwood st., near S. East st.

WANTED—Every man, woman and child to know the correct place to save money on groceries and shoes is at No. 250 W. Wash-ington st.

Ington st.

WANTED — We want 1,000 perfectly honest school boys to make money during their leisure hours, For particulars, address J 21, care News.

WANTED—Active, young men, living in small towns, can obtain honorable, steady-paying

wego, N. Y.
WANTED-Experienced agents; choice of new, fast-selling articles; exclusive territory; lib-eral terms. E. J. HEEB & CO., Publishers, ii When Building. WANTED-We want young men and ladies for the telegraph service; positions secured. Address J. D. JOHNSON, room 11 Lake Erie railway general office.

WANTED — General agent; must be experienced canvasser; salary from start; best reference required. LAKE ONTARIO NURSER-IES, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED-\$75 to \$125 salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary; extra ducements offered customers. BISHOP KLINE, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—Every live young man to save money by attending our great shoe sale at 250 W. Washington st.; tan shoes \$1.25 and up; black shoes 75c and up.

black shoes 75c and up.

WANTED—Patents; no attorney's fee until
patent is obtained. THURMAN & SILVIUS. successors to John S. Thurman, mechanical en-gineers, 25 W. Washington st.

WANTED-Insurance solicitors in all parts of ILLINOIS, 48 Journal Building.

WANTED—Every barner in the city to call at
250 W. Washington st. and buy a pair razor

toe shoes. \$1.25 and up for tan shoes. \$2 and up for patent leathers, \$1.25 and up for calf leather,

WANTED—are you nonest, soper, industrious? If so, engage with us for 1895; \$300 a month; \$3,800 a year. You can make it easy; six hours a day. Our agents do not complain of hard times. Why? They are making money selling our Perfection Dish-Washer, the only practical family washer manufactured; washes, dries and polishes dishes perfectly in two minutes; no experience necessary; a child of eight operates it easily; cheap and durable; weight thirteen pounds; made of anti-rust sheet steel; cateen pounds; finde of anti-rust sheet steel; capacity 100 pieces; \$10,000 for its equal; every family wants one. You don't have to canvass; as soon as people know, you have it for sale they send for a dish-washer. Each agent's territory protected; no competition. We furnish sample sweight six pounds) in nice case to lady agents to take orders with; one agent made \$214.53 first ten days. Address for full particulars. PERFECTION MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Englewood, Ill.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. BUILDING AND LOAN-EQUITABLE on top.

BUILDING AND LOAN - \$2.50 pays weekly dues, premium and interest on \$1,000 loan. SUN SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COM-PANY, 117 W. Georgia st. BUILDING AND LOAN-Money furnished quick on easiest terms; no expense fund; stock any time. COLUMBIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 75. E. Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN—At the building and loan office, 89 E. Market st., you can borrow money at a lower rate than of any other association in the city. HOWARD KIMBALL, Secretary. Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-\$1,000 loan custs only \$12.50; no admission fee; money ready on half-day's notice; loans made from \$100 upward.

METROPOLITAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 14 Aetna Building.

BUILDING AND LOAN-Borrowers wanted; to the borrower who remains with the asso-clation money costs 4 per cent; shares one hundred dollars; dues payable monthly, ROBT, N. LAMB, President, SOL MEYER, General

Agent.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The April cash receipts of the GERMAN-AMERICAN BUILD-ING ASSOCIATION were \$80,000; loans made promptly at lower rates and smaller payments than any similar association. Offices, 100 N. Delaware st. G. W. BROWN, Secretary. BUILDING AND LOAN-Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward; at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day as you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER, Agent, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

President; JOHN SCHLET, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—Borrowers are demanding lower rates of interest and the GERMAN-AMERICAN has met this demand by a reduction, now having the lowest rate of any. No "expense fund" deductions, full credit of dues. Call at our offices, 100 NJ Delaware and get our "new table" of cost of loans. G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—THE STAR SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, on April 3, 1895, will commence the twenty-fourth series of \$200 shares and sixth series of \$100 shares; money to loan. For information, apply to H. M. HADLEY, President; H. H. FAY, Secretary, 40½ E. Washington St., or the other directors, George J. Hammel, James M. Swan, Jacob W. Smith, Caleb S. Denny, Robert D. Townsend, James R. Carnahan, Jesse H. Blair, BUILDING AND LOAN—\$10.53 a month carries

BUILDING AND LOAN—\$10.83 a month carries a loan of \$1,000 in THE INDIANA SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY. "Only this and nothing more." Interest rates the lowest. Money furnished promptly. We can offer you great advantages in many respects.

FOUND—One new set of buggy harness (single), complete; the owner can have them by proving and identifying the same and paying the charges thereon. CHRIS. WISHMEIER, No. 57 King st., Indianola.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-Florida Seal.

WANTED -Tish-t-mingo cigar. VANTED-Roller-top desk. 133 Indiana av WANTED Fine livery and carriages. WOOD'S STABLES. ANTED-To sell two-chair barber shop 20 ANTED-Bicycle for phaeton and gold watch

WANTED-Lace curtains laundered exclusive-ly. 'Phone 1162. ANTED-Best cabinets are still only \$1 dozen t BENNETT'S. VANTED-MOSES, at the old stand, No. 8 4012 E. Washington.

NOTICE—Tim work and furnaces. JOSEPH
ANTED—A second-hand typewriter; must be GARDNER, 29 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

Address G 25, care News.

ANTED—Sewing machines repaired good as new. 19 Massachusetts ave.

ANTED—Cash for eim lumber at hoop facture. PARTED—Cash for em lumber at hoop facture. ANTED - Everybody to smoke the Rialto cigars. 67 E. Washington st. WANTED-To give lady stenographer office free. Address B 24, care News. WANTED-Cushion-tire safety; in good re-pair, Address Y 23, care News. 'ANTED-Ice-boxes and refrigerators; cash or payments. 62 E. Washington st. VANTED—Ice-boxes and refrigerators, cash of payments. 62 E. Washington st.

WANTED—Cuts to make Indiana ILLUSTRATING CO., Cyclorama Place.

VANTED—Good second-hand spring wagon, horse and harness. 67 Indiana ave.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington st.

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WANTED—Highest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington st.

WANTED—To make it may somewife the pairs.

NOTICE—To have your tin, slate and galvanized iron work repaired, go to H. W. LAUTING CO., corner of Sunth and Notice and Sunth an

VANTED-By everybody, BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD. VANTED-Round trip fare to Greenwood san-itarium Sundays 35c, via J., M. & I. ANTED—Good pneumatic-tire bicycle; must be cheap for cash. 29 When Building. VANTED-Horses to pasture by W. H. ROB-ERTS. Telephone 393, care W. T. Long. VANTED-Highest price paid for second-hand furniture and carpets. 78 E. Washington st. WANTED-Wall paper cleaning neatly done. Address SAMPLE, No. 1 Bates. Telephone

News. wagon. Address W 24,
WANTED-\$5 for full set teeth. Extracted
without pain, at EARHART'S, 16½ E. Washington. hair removed; new process. Room 29, over Ayers's.

WANTED—You to save \$69 by buying a fine, square piano for \$90 at BRYANT'S closing-out sale.

WANTED-To loan money on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private. Rocm 24 Ingalis Block. galis Block.

WANTED—Barytone horn; must have good tone, and cheap for cash. FRANK MOORE, 24 Indiana ave.

WANTED—Leaky cisterns cleaned and cemented: \$1.50. FRANK BUTTS, 123 Indiana ave. Telephone 1791.

WANTED—Indianapolis National Bank deposits and Consurers' Gas Trust stock. NEWTON TODD. 6 Ingalis Block.

WANTED—Before you buy any other, ask your dealer to show you the Ladles' Favorite or Golden King Spring Bed.

WANTED—For quick returns, place your real estate with PoWELL & CO., Brokers, rooms 316 and 318 Indiana Trust Building.

316 and 318 Indiana Trust Building.

WANTED—Invalids to know that the best ALLISON COMPANY, 85 E. South st.

ANTED—To locate at the corner of Fourth VANTED - We repair and insure watches WANTED-Driver, laundry wagon; state ex-perience and amount of trade can control; so wages expected. Address K 24, News of-

VANTED-You to telephone 306 when your elevator or machinery needs repairing. IN DIANAPOLIS BOLT AND MACHINE WORKS. WANTED-INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE WANTED-INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE open all day this summer from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Southwest corner Ohio and Delaware. All work guaranteed.

WANTED-Everyone in the city to know that at 250 W. Washington st. can be found some of the greatest bargains on earth in groceries, shoes and slippers. \(\frac{1}{2}\)

WANTED-To buy grain and feed business in good county-seat town in Indiana give years.

good county-seat town in Indiana; give volume of business per annum. THOMAS J. BURK, Wellington, Kas. WANTED-To borrow \$1,000 at 7 per cent. on choice home residence; must deal direct with he owner of the money; title guaranteed.

WANTED—Horses to pasture; very best o care taken. Address 546 Bellefontaine st., o call corner of Baltimore ave. and Twenty-sec ond st. JOHN B. LEAVITT. WANTED—Every family in the city to visit my store, No. 250 W. Washington st.; great sale of shoes, oxford ties and slippers; latest styles; at lowest prices; it will pay you to see me first.

tan razor toes; \$1.25 and up for call razor toes; \$2 and up for patent leather razor toes.

WANTED-What's trumps? Spayd's Face Ointment is a leader for removing pimples, tan, freckles and all facial sores and discolorations; beautifies the complexion; guaranteed; price 25c. Ask your druggist for it. At wholesale by DANIEL STEWART. WANTED—To my old scholars: Hereafter you will find me with Emma Edwards's dress-cutting and sewing-school, 163 S. Eastast. My terms, while closing out my stock of French perfection dresscutting systems, will be \$5, for system and instructions. LAURA E. JEN-KINS.

AUCTION SALE. AUCTION-MORRIS SOLOMON, Auctioneer 78 E. Washington st.

AUCTION-L. N. PERRY, Auctioneer, 43 Baldwin Block. Telephone 1204.

AUCTION-Chestnuts in rants for \$1, at MILES'S, 24 W. Washington. AUCTION—
AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
We will sell at auction, on the premises
Thursday, May 23, at 3 p. m., four lots of
southeast corner of Howard and Lee sts., of
the high ground, near school-house, West In
dianapolis, if not sold before at private sale.
I. N. PERRY. Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
We will sell at auction, on the premiser
Thursday, May 23, at 10 a. m., that valuable
ground, situated on Michigan st., near Archer
100 feet front on Michigan by 91½ on Bell st.
also lot, 30½x100, in rear, fronting on Bell st.
L. N. PERRY, Auctioneer.
C. E. REYNOLDS, & CO., Agents, 10 Circle.

BUSINESS CHANCE. SUSINESS CHANCE—Some rare opportunities in hardware, merchandise, manufacturing umber yard, planing-mill, general merchanise, drugs, groceries and many other goodhances. HUSTLERS' BUREAU, 37½ ENABLINGTON St. Washington st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$10 to \$20 per day can be made on a capital of from \$50 to \$100 by reading our little book on "Successful Speculation in Wheat"; will send it free on application, W. Z. WRIGHT & CO., 444 Traders' Building, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$500 profits on \$40 in-vested made by our customers on pyramiding plan of wheat speculation; money easily made BUSINESS CHANCE—Speculate thro sponsible house. Splendid opportun now offered by the market to multi capital. Obtain reliable information

O LET-In everybody's mouth, BRYCE NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD. TO LET-Large, well-lighted business room, in News Building; natural gas; city water; elec-tric light; newly fitted. Aply at counting-room of The Indianapolis News.

SOTICE. TO LET-ROOMS

NOTICE-Tist-i-mingo clgar. TO LET-Florida Seal. NOTICE-GATES, Dentist, room 1 Odd Fellows Block. TO LET-Furnished room. 26 W. New York. TO LET-Furnished room. 134 N. Meridian st. TO LET-Furnished room, with board. 129 N. NOTICE-Cuts. INDIANA ILLUSTRATING CO., Cyclorama Place. TO LET-Room and board; private family. 24 CO., Cyclorama Place.

NOTICE—Greatest run on earth is on BENNETT'S cabinets; \$1 dozen. TO LET-Lower floor; seven rooms; \$14. 68 NOTICE-SMITH'S dye-works removed to 24 Monument Place, Circle st. Buchanan st.

TO LET-Furnished rooms; single or double.

57 N. East st. NOTICE-100 dozen knee pants 15c, at MILES'S. 24 W. Washington.

57 N. East st. TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, with board. 166 N. Delaware. TO LET-In cottage home. Southeast corner Alabama and Ohlo. Alabama and Ohio.

TO LET—Three rooms, up stairs; also deskroom 92 S. Illinois.

TO LET — Furnished rooms, with bath and
board. 171 Park ave.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; modern convenieness. 35 N. Illinois. GARDNER, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

VANTED—Old gold and silver for cash.

WARD, 1 N. Meridian.

CANTED—To buy merchant police district.

Address G 25, care News.

GARDNER, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE—EVERROAD & PRUNK sell screen doors, pumps, lawn-mowers, garden hose and all kinds of hardware at prices which will interest you. 170 Indiana are.

NOTICE—Picnic: Emmerich's grove Sunday. TO LET-Furnished room; bath; furnace; desirable, 152 College. TO LET-Furnished room for light housekeep-ing. 298 N. Capitol ave. TO LET-Elegantly furnished; en suite or single. 116½ N. Meridian.

TO LET-149 N. Pennsylvania; furnished and unfurnished rooms; bath. unfurnished rooms; bath.

TO LET-Furnished room; with or without board. 477 N. Alabama st.

TO LET-Furnished rooms; light housekeeping permitted. 121 E. Ohlo.

A. P. CRAFT, E. W. KOEHLER, EMMET PEE.

REMOVAL—SMITH'S dye-works from N. Pennsylvania st. to 24 Monument Place, Cir-

cie. REMOVAL—JOSH. E. FLOREA'S law office removed to 27½ S. Delaware, with Seldensticker Seldensticker, German Mutual Insurance Company Building.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-196 Virginia ave., splendid business stand; will alter to suit tenant. TO LET-Business room; well adapted for dry goods store. Apply 627 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-Large store-room and stable in best location for mercantile or manufacturing business. Call 79 S. Meridian.

FINANCIAL. said receiver, No. 30 Monument Place.

JAMES F. FAILEY,

Receiver Supreme Sitting

Order of the Iron Hall. LOANS-Money. C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 E. Mar-LOANS-WELCH & CARLON; lowest rates FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-Florida Seal. FOR SALE—A four-year-old pony at 58 Dun-lap st.; price \$25.

LOANS-On personal property of all kinds. 64 W. Market st. LOANS-Money to loan. HENRY H. FAY, 401/2 E. Washington st. LOANS-On furniture, pianos, etc. 2½ W. Washington, room 4. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shetland ponics, SHEET'S STABLES. LOANS \$500 to \$25,000 in bank. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington. FOR SALE-Two light spring wagons. KRA-MER, 215 E. Market. LOANS—Also building association shares pur-chased. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block. FOR SALE-For carriage painting go to 50 LOANS-Better terms than offered elsewhere FOR SALE—Harness; wholesale prices. 188 Indiana ave.; call and examine.

LOANS—\$100 to \$20,000; interest and commission reasonable. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware st. LOANS-Who wants money on planes, house-hold goods, etc., at 6 per cent.? Then call at 250 E. Ohlo.

LOANS-Private money at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent, according to amounts and security. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE — Oak bedroom suites \$12.50 at BORN & CO.'S, 62 E. Washington st.

Of the industrapois News.

TO LET-Also planos at low rates; save \$4 per month and put it into one of our bargain planos at BRYANT'S closing-out sale and buy one. 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania.

TO LET-One beautiful, large room, furnished or unfurnished, with alcove and bay windows bath and modern conveniences; references. In-quire St W. Vermont, between Capitol ave. and Illinois st.

and Illinois st.

TO LET-Rooms; furnished; single; or en suite; with board if desired; homelike and pleasant; two squares from postoffice. ENTERPRISE HOTEL, 82½ Massachusetts ave.; family boarding a specialty; open all night. Telephone 627.

FOR SALE—Fine pony, cart and harness at SCHOFIELD'S STABLE, 122 E. Wabash.
FOR SALE—Vehicles of all kinds. A. H. STURTEVANT & CO., 68 S. Pennsylvania.
FOR SALE—New and second-hand vehicles at COOK'S, 30 S. Pennsylvania st. WHITE.
FOR SALE—Fine saddle and harness horse; six years old and sound. 181 Virginia ave.
FOR SALE—Just received, a large line all LOANS-Money, promptly, on Indianapolis estate; favorable terms; reasonable fees. S WARBURTON, Lombard Building.

bush'st.

FOR SALE—Any kind vehicles you or your neighbor may want, you will find at 122 E. Wabash st.

FOR SALE—Paris and Vienna traps; highest reward World's Fair. SCHOFIELD'S, 122 E. Wabash st.

FOR SALE—Old vehicles taken as part pay on new ones. A. H. STURTEVANT & CO., 68 S. Pennsylvania. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. LOANS-Money to loan on city property or farms; no delay; money on hand; any amount; \$190 to \$10,000, A. J. McINTOSH & SON, No. 11 Virginia ave. LOANS—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you ap-ply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. FOR SALE \$32.50 will buy a good, sound road horse; can show three-minute clip. 461 Capitol ave., north.

horse; can show three-lines to lave, north.

FOR SALE—One light spring wagon; one kellogg and ice-box for saloon or grocery; cheap. 196 Indiana ave.

FOR SALE—Good driving pony; eight years old, sound and gentle. Call EAGLE MACHINE-WORKS.

FOR SALE—We have the buggies, you have the money; let us swap. A. H. STURTE-VANT & CO. &S. Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—Good Moyer spring business buggy, with new wheels; cheap. At O'BRIEN & LEWIS'S, corner North and Fayette sts.

EUNIS'S, corner North and Fayette sts.

FOR SALE—New styles of riding saddles, laprobes, from 25c up; harness all grades; cash 190 per sound and see men you need money. J. C. ERTEL, room 50, 24½ E. Washington, see the probes, from 25c up; harness all grades; cash 100 per sound and personal see the see that the see tha FOR SALE—New styles of riding saddles, lap-robes, from 25c up; harness all grades; cash or payments. PLESCHNER, 183 E. Washing-ton st.

Do you want a private loan on personal security or on good collateral?
Do you want a private loan on good personal indorsement?
Do you want to sell good commercial paper?
Do you want to sell building association shares? fon st.

FOR SALE—A. J. JOHR, agent for Ohio Buggy Company, is selling lots of fine turnouts. See him and save money. 154 E. Ohio, corner Alabama.

FOR SALE—New landaus, rockaways, broughams, phaetons, buggies; our make; strictly first-class; a few old vehicles and old horse. ROBBINS & CO., 22 E. Georgia st. Repairing solicited.

DO YOU WANT MONEY? If so, call and see us before borrowing. We make loans on furniture, pianos, organs horses, wagons, etc., in small or large sums, on long or short time, and at the lowest possible rates and on the day you ask for it. Loans may be paid in full or in part at any time, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan. Property is left in your possession, you having the use of both property and money.

YOU GET FLILL AMOUNT OF MONEY.

No charges taken out in advance. Our office is centrally located, and we insure you pleasant and courteous treatment. SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY.

TO LET-Elegant, new office rooms in Piel Block, in Ohio st.; good light; hot and cold water; steam heat. DYER & RASSMANN, 21 Circle st. MONEY! MONEY! LOANS- LOWEST RATES. MONEY! LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR-GANS, ETC. THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UN-DISTURBED, POSSESSION, MANN, 31 Circle st.

TO LET-Large, well-lighted business room, in News Building; natural gas; city water; electric light; newly fitted: Apply at counting-room of The Indianapolis News.

TO LET-Brick store-room, corner Fourth and Capitol ave. for grocery and butcher shop; living rooms upstairs; good barn; cement cellar; sewer; water; natural gas. See WELSH & CARLON, 34 Circle. LOANS ON WATCHES AND DIAMONDS. EVERBODY WHO WANTS MONEY CALL AND SEE US.

LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE. WE ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE, fixtures, planos, ware-house receipts, horses, wagons, machinery, etc.; in fact, we will loan on any and all kinds of chattel property with-out removal. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments. Any part paid reduces cost of carrying the loan. Call and get our rates before going elsewhere.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, 11½ N. Meridian st., room 5. First stairway on the east side of N. M dian st., near Washington up-stairs.

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-List, 10 Circle, TO LET-Metzger's agency. TO LET-Tish-i-mingo cigar TO LET-SPANN & CO., 88 E. Market. TO LET-See list. C. E. COFFIN & CO.

TO LET-Three-room house, 424 E. New York FOR SALE-Small stock of groceries. Address TO LET-383 N. Mississipp: st., seven roo TO LET-Five-room cottage. Inquire 478 E. TO LET-390 N. Delaware; bath-room; furnace pleasant home. TO LET-Two five-room houses. Nos. 500 and

TO LET-Cottage home. Southeast corner Alabama and Ohio. TO LET-House; furnished or unfurnished. 832 TO LET-Twelve-room house. No. 80 S. Capitol ave. M. H. SPADES. TO LET-House, four rooms, \$12; Virginia ave. Call 16½ E. Washington. PHELAN. LET-House, 428 E. North st.; five rooms and pantry; in good repair; \$12; gas.

TO LET-But not to be let alone, BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD. TO LET-331 E. Michigan st., six rooms; new-ly papered. Call REID BROS., 42 N. Del-LET-Two furnished rooms; bath; refer-ce. 267 N. New Jersey st. TO LET-Small house; two rooms and sun kitchen; just papered and painted. 356 O LET-Furnished rooms; modern conveni-ence. 217 Capitol ave., north.

TO LET-Desirable cottage, 183 St. Mary st.; \$13. JOHN WOCHER, Aetna Building.

O LET-Furnished rooms; board; all conveniences; cheap. 159 N. East. TO LET-Suite rooms. Moody Block; water and gas; \$5.50, 24 Thorpe Block. TO LET-Furnished rooms; new; modern im-provements. 50½ N. Mississippi.

O LET Furnished; first floor; light house-keeping. Address Z 20, care News. E. Market st.

TO LET-Eight-room house; modern; Nor Side; \$27.50; to good tenant. WELCH CARLON, 24 Circle. TO LET-Furnished; single or en suite; gentlemen; references. 159 N. Illinois st. TO LET-Furnished, tweive-room residence; very desirable location; down town; for summer only. C. F. SAYLES. TO LET—Three nice, unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping. N. Delaware st. Call 340. very desirable location; down town; for summer only. C. F. SAYLES.

TO LET — Seven-room dwelling; bath; modern; central; new; \$20, C. W. OAKES, rents, insurance, 71 E. Market.

TO LET-We have several customers that want to rent houses. Call and list your with us. HUSTLERS' BUREAU. TO LET-For the summer, furnished house:

sonable. Address B 25, care News.

TO LET JENKIN'S TRANSFER; plane and furniture movers. II N. Alabama st.; telephone 1522; will be responsible for damage.

TO LET Eight-room house, with furniture, complete; on Central ave.; \$25. MENDEN-HALL & WEBB, 19½ N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET Lower floor; seven rooms, stable, all, or two small families—four and three rooms; one lady up-stairs. 886 N. Mississippi. TO LET—Beautiful cottage, 1117 N. Pennsylvania; six large rooms, vestibule, bath, both gases, sewer, cellar, well, cistern, city water, beautifully papered, fruit and shade trees, near car line. LEW NICOLI, 22 Thorpe.

TO LET—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds, left in our care to be loaned in sums funds.

funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you ap-ply; pay back when you please. A. METLGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. TO LET-Three connecting rooms; also two disconnected; square and half from Denison. HENRY D. PIERCE, 181/2 No Meridian st. TO LET-182 Virginia ave., store and five dwellings, newly papered. TO LET-Large, well-lighted business room in News Building; natural gas; city water; elec-tric light; newly fitted. Aply at counting-room of The Indianapolis News.

acres of ground.

No. 12 Roanoke, three rooms, gas.

No. 212 N. Noble st., five rooms, gas.

Get complete printed list at office.

W. J. McCullLOUGH & SONS, 98 E. Market st.

LOANS-\$10 and upward. 250 E. Ohio st. LOANS-Lowest terms guaranteed. 250 E

LOANS-Mortgage loans; lowest rates. HOR-ACE McKAY, 291/2 N. Pennsylvania. LOANS-5 per cent. loans on business property THOMAS C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market st. LOANS-Who wants money on planos, house-hold goods etc.? Then call at 250 E. Ohlo.

LOANS—On watches and diamonds; large amounts a specialty. Room 24 Ingalls Block. LOANS-Mortgage loans, 6 per cent.; reasonable fees. C. S. WARBURTON, 68 E. Market est commission. CLIFFORD ARRICK, 66 E.

LOANS-Money on farms and city property; terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market st. LOANS-On farms; \$100 and upward; home funds; lowest rates; no delay. A. METZ-GER, Odd Fellows Block.

& CO., Crawfordsville, Ind.

LOANS—Home money to loan; low interest; easy terms. Address letter or postal. GEO. W. RYAN. 586 Broadway.

LOANS—A large number of private funds to loan. Apply to FLOREA & SEIDENSTICK-ER, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 27½ S. Delaware st.

LOANS—Mortgage loans; no commission; low rates on city property in sums of \$2,000 and upward. Room 12 Hubbard Block. GEORGE B. YANDES.

LOANS—Wanted: A loan of \$1,200 on \$3,500 property, northeast, for five or six years, at 6 per cent; privilege of payment of all in three years; no commission. Address C 25, care News.

LOANS—To loan, money in any amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000, on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

LOANS—6 per cent. money, with privilege of

LOANS-6 per cent. money, with privilege of prepayment semi-annually; loans made on improved real estate in this city only, in loans of not less than 31,000; no delay; reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st.

MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, watches and diamonds. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments, and each small payment reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. Room balance. Business strictly confidential. Room W. Pratt st.

You can pay it back in goods for city property; all free of incumposts of prance. HUSTLERS' BUREAU, 37½ E. Washington.

FOR TRADE—60-acre farm for suburban cost-tage; 40-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 while the sold at a bargain within the next fifteen days; will take a good vacant lot in part payment. For trade and all of the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEIN, No. 127 when the modern inprovemental tage; 10-acre farm for North Indianapolis house and lot. CHAS. KREITLEI ton and Pennsylvania sts. SLATTS & POE.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

To loan in sums of

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$100, \$200,
or any amount on

FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS,
STORE FIXTURES, ETC.,
At rates which honest people can afford
to pay. The property to remain in your
undisturbed possession.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY

CALL AND SEE US.

We are just as happy to make you a
\$10 loan as one for \$150. We will give you
plenty- of time to pay the money back,
in fact, you can make the payments to
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reduces the cost of carrying the loan.
We give you the full amount of money
you ask for; no charges taken out in advance. The transaction is sure to be private. Don't fail to see us and get our
rates.

INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Room 10, 87 E. Market st.

EASY TERMS. STRICTIS CONFIDENTIAL.

LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts and all kinds of personal property in any amount from \$10 upward, the property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We also loan money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you owe a balance on your furniture or piano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Rooms 20 and 21 When Building.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Florida Seal.

FOR SALE-Tish-i-mingo cigar. FOR SALE-Pneumatic safety bicycle. 31 Vir-FOR SALE—Good paying restaurant. 75 N: Delaware st. FOR SALE—Gordon press. Inquire room 4, 95 N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE—Cuts. INDIANA ILLUSTRATING
CO., Cyclorama Place. CO., Cyclorama Place.
FOR SALE—Barber furniture; second-hand; splendid bargains. 29 Circle.
FOR SALE—Have your trungs repaired at Bee-Hive Trunk Factory, 2 N. Meridian. FOR SALE—Cheap coal and wood at the ME-RIDIAN COAL YARD. Telephone 356. FOR SALE-Lunch stand; good location and good trade. Call 95 N. Delaware, room 4. FOR SALE-First-class meat market; cheap if sold this week. Address V 23, care News. FOR SALE—The softest and easiest spring bed is the Ladies' Favorite or Golden King. FOR SALE—The Ladies' Favorite folding spring bed is, as named, the ladies' favorite. FOR SALE-BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD, the kind our mothers

made.

FOR SALE—Rubber goods of every description repaired at RUBBER STORE, 4 N. Meridian

phone 1384. Tele
FOR SALE—Money to joan on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private room; 24 Ingalls Block.

FOR SALE — Cheap for cash, well paying boarding-house; centrally located. Address 2 4, care News. Q 4, care News.

FOR SALE—A small house or office; to be moved off of lot; \$40. A. J. BRESSON, 50 Ninth st., city.

site Journal Building.

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FOR SALE—Just issued; a new and valuable patent; State rights for sale. Apply to J. A. NEWTON, Columbus, Ind. FOR SALE-Grocery and meat market;

FOR SALE—Beautiful St. Bernard pups; males and females; also the mother; will s gether or separate. 998 N. Meridian st. FOR SALE—Sacrifice on account of health, well furnished rooming and boarding-house; contrally located; bargain. Address N 2L care News. FOR SALE—The Webb-Jameson Company has some good, large, second-hand stoves for sale; cheap; also a pair of good, second-hand FOR SALE—Wholesale lumber. Poplar, Yellow Pine, White Pine and Shingles.

H. B. BURNETT, No. 1914 N. Pennsylvania st.

before renting a typewriter, see us. DENS MORE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 29 E. Mar ket st. Telephone 1549.

ket st. Telephone 1549.

FOR SALE-Misfit tallor-made clothing and gentlemen's furnishings, half cost; great bargains. Misfit Cincinnati House, 207 E. Washington. A. LIBOWICZ.

FOR SALE-Plano, worth \$225, for \$215, at BRYANT'S closing-out sale; you can't tell BRYANT'S closing-out sale; you can't tell work by bargains we have until you come and see them. 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania. FOR SALE—Bicycles. Bicycles. Our new spec-ial \$50; our girls' and boys' wheels \$15 to \$40; also accond-hand wheels at very low prices. JOS. C. PFLEGER, 174 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—Boits, truss rods, hangers, shafting, collars, couplings, pulleys, castings and all kinds of elevator and machinery repairs. INDIANAPOLIS BOLT AND MACHINE-WORKS. FOR SALE - If you want to buy a hom

FOR SALE—
We have too many goods.
We want to sell some.
See our bedroom suites for \$10.
See our coak stoves for \$5.
See our glass door safes for \$4.50.
See our large rugs for \$1.59.
See our carnet rugs for \$1.59.

See our all-wool carpets for 42½c. Large, arm, antique rocker, \$1.75. O. E. WILSON

CARPETS.

A lot of fine carpets, made up, just received, n moquettes, velvets, tapestry brussels and a put of ingrains. Every carpet a great bargain.

We will trade you latest styles of new furniture for your old-style furniture. Bargain store, No. 79 W. Washington st. opposite Park Theater.

FOR TRADE—Sewing machines. What have you? Address A 24, care News. FOR TRADE—At all grocers, BRYCE'S NEW ENGLAND HOME-MADE BREAD.

FOR TRADE - Elegant, fourteen-room dence on Clifford ave, for gas town HUSTLERS' BUREAU. FOR TRADE—Nine-room house on N. Penn-sylvania st. for smaller property or lots. J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block. FOR TRADE-\$6,000 stock of ge

dise in thrifty railroad town for city property. HUSTLERS' BUREAU. FOR TRADE—Elegant drug stock, in fine location, for improved city property. HUST-LERS' BUREAU, 37½ E. Washington.
FOR TRADE—Gold-filled Elgin watch or guitar for lady's cushion-tire bloycle, or both for pneumatic. Address L 24, care News.

FOR TRADE—Good, improved farm for city property; stock of dry goods and notions; will involce \$7,590 to \$8,500, for good city property. POWELL & CO., Trust Building. FOR TRADE—Washington-st, business property in Indianapolis; elegant four-story brick business house; lot 20 8-12x155; built up solid; one of the best business rooms in Indianapolis; will rent from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year; will trade for good farm in any good county in Indiana; will give or take difference; will also take some good city or county town property in part; price \$30,000. W. E. MICK & CO.

PERSONAL—Ladies' Favorite and Golden King spring beds made by A. L. PORTER & Co., 166 S. East st. 'Phone 1384. All dealers have them. PERSONAL—Clairvoyant and magnetic healer.
DR. C. H. HUNTER reads your life from
the cradle to the grave; tells you who you will
marry; cures all dieseases; for love or business;
he has no equal. Office corner W. Market and
Circle sts. See signs. Rooms 16-17.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. EAL ESTATE-Florida Seal. REAL ESTATE—Four acres, north; electricars. Address G 21, care News. REAL ESTATE-Property of all kinds. HEN-RY H. FAY, 40% E. Washington st. REAL ESTATE—Fire insurance; telephone 12 McWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market REAL ESTATE. Nine-room house; six squares north Washington st. 125 E. North. REAL ESTATE-Lot, Morton Place; positive bargain, I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—On easy Layments, residence properties: \$1,000 upward, C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE—Lot near Capitol ave. and Third; \$1,750. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Corner lot, \$1,750; N. Me ridian; 50x170. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market REAL ESTATE—Nice cottage on South Side; pay to investigate. Address M 22, care News. REAL ESTATE—Choice lot. \$1,400, N. Dela-ware; east front. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Mar-ket.

REAL ESTATE—Build your home; fine loca-tions; easy terms. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Mar-REAL ESTATE-Wanted: Houses to rent and rents to collect. J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block. REAL ESTATE-Greenwood st., sixth lot north of Eleventh, east side. Call 112 Fayette

street.

REAL ESTATE-84 acres, rich farming land, with improvements. Inquire 22 S. Alabama REAL ESTATE—Monthly payments; 631 W. Michigan st.; \$10 cash and \$5 per month. 24 Thorpe Block.

Thorpe Block.

REAL ESTATE-Modern, eight-room residence, all conveniences, cheap. 84 Mas-College ave.; all convenie sachusetts ave. REAL ESTATE—Irvington Park: beautiful lots \$150 to \$200; easy payments. McWHIRTER & CO., 74 E. Market. REAL ESTATE \$1,400, W. Vermont st., cot-tage; bargain; down town. W. E. STEVEN-SON, 74 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Better save \$1 a week; splendid lot; no interest; no taxes. Mc & CO., 74 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—A small house or office; to be moved off of lot; \$40. A. J. BRESSEN, 504 E. Ninth st., city. REAL ESTATE—Large, modern residence; Dannsvivania, south Seventh; \$13,000. L.N. Pennsylvania, south Seventh; \$13,000, L. R. RICHIE, 70 E. Market.
REAL ESTATE—For sale; House and lot; \$25 manth; Lo interest. Inquire

No. 100 N. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—Two-story house, northeast; at a sacrifice; owner leaving city. DAVID-SON, 16 Baldwin Block.

REAL ESTATE—Women or men in need of medical attention or advice may consult (free) DR. BULA, 33 W. Ohio st. REAL ESTATE-Lot, 50x289; \$1,500; N. Penn-sylvania; fifteen forest trees; street improved. L. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-Neat cottage of six rooms on N. Delaware for \$2,500. KERSHNER, 19 When Block.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted: To handle houses to rent. POWELL & CO., Brokers, rooms 316 and 318 Indiana Trust Building. REAL ESTATE—Residence, eight rooms, bath N. Alabama; \$5,000; \$500 cash, balance \$500 cyar. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E, Market. H. B. BURNETT, No. 19½ N. Pennsylvania st.
Write for prices.

FOR SALE—Complete furniture in twelve apartment rooms at a bargain; well located; cheap rent. MENDENHALL & WEBB, 19½ N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—We rent typewriters of all makes; before renting a typewriter, see us. DENS
REAL ESTATE—Choice residence, Meridian near Seventh; \$10,000; eleven rooms; large arm. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Homes from \$1,000 up to \$10,-90; in all locations and on any terms. HUST
LERS BUREAU, 37½ E. Washington st. REAL ESTATE—Homes from \$1,000 up to \$10,000 REAL ESTATE \$2.500 buys ten-room, double house on E. Washington, near Pan-Handle shops. J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block. REAL ESTATE—Choice residence, ten rooms: Delaware, near Seventh; \$4,500; easy terms; decided bargain. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market, REAL ESTATE—Three new cottages, Greenwood st.; will sell one or more; five rooms each; in fine condition; \$1,300 each, W. E. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—Lots in Tuxedo addition, on irvington electric line, \$299 each; \$10 monthly; no interest or taxes. C. E. REYNOLDS & CO., 40 Circle. REAL ESTATE \$4,000 for nine-room house on Pennsylvania, north of Fourteenth; \$500 cash, balance \$500 each year. J. J. KREBER,

REAL ESTATE—Elegant, seven-room house on Pennsylvania, south of Fourteenth st.; price 4,000; terms to suit. J. J. KREBER, 24 Baldwin Block. 24 Baldwin Block.

REAL ESTATE—Choice corner lot: \$475. street improvements; cement walks; nat-ural gas; all paid; College-ave. cars. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market.

the notation st.

FOR SALE—Second-hand typewriters of makes. The Densmore is constantly displacing other typewriters, and we have second-hand typewriters of all makes on hand. These machines we put in first-class condition, and if you want a second-hand typewriter, see us. DENSMORE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 29

E. Market. Telephone 1549.

WOR SALE—

Too many goods.

REAL ESTATE—Lots for sale on weekly payments, in Prospect st., E. Washington st., and in Brinkman Hill addition. BRADLEY & DENNY, 28 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE—Two-story frame house, N. Pennsylvania, between Twelfth and Four-with: will take building lot as part payment.

News. Address A II, care News.

REAL ESTATE—\$200 lots, Capitol Park;
cash, \$6 month; right down town; streets
proved; natural gas; short walk center city.
N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—A few very choice lots in Fairview Place at \$100 and \$125 each upon payments of \$1 per week; no interest or taxes. W. A. RHODES, 72 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE—Nice lots, only \$300; fifteen minutes' walk State House; improved streets; natural gas; street cars; easy monthly payments. I. N. RICHIE, 70; Market natural gas; street cars; easy month ments. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market,

CARPETS.

A lot of fine carpets, made up, just received, in moquettes, velvets, tapestry brussels and a lot of ingrains. Every carpet a great bargain.

Furniture and household goods of every description bought, sold and exchanged.

We will trade you latest styles of new furniture for your old-style furniture.

CARPETS.

REAL ESTATE—Cottâge on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee: 172 feet lake front; fine sand beach; sea wall, and water tank, Address R. A. EDWARDS, Peru, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—Insure your property in the Insurance Company of North America or the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, with HENRY H. FAY, 40½ E. Washington st. HENRY H. FAY, 40% E. Washington st.

REAL ESTATE—Nice cottage home, \$1,200;
four rooms, natural gas; improved street; fifteen minutes' walk State House; \$100 cash, balsance \$15 month. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market,
REAL ESTATE—Elegant, thoroughly modern
residence; \$10,000; Pennsylvania, south Seventh; ten rooms; complete, beautiful home; reasonable terms. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market,
REAL ESTATE—Beautiful, new, thoroughly
modern residence; \$3,500; N. Meridian st,; ten
rooms; bath; furnace; \$3,500 cash, balance
monthly payments. I. N. RICHIE, 70 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted: To buy modern residence on Pennsylvania, south of 12th; Park ave. or Broadway, south of 8th; about \$6,000. JAMES GREENE & CO., When REAL ESTATE—Broadway, house; price reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,800; eight rooms, large stable, side and rear attics; lot 40x134; easy payments; location between Eighth and Ninth, W. E. MICK.& CO. REAL ESTATE—No. 573 E. St. Clair st., six rooms; all in best condition; lot 40x40; alley side and rear; large barn; an exceptional bargain; must be sold; price only \$1,500. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Block.

REAL ESTATE—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. REAL ESTATE—First-class farm of 63½ acres, located, at the corner of Howland and University aves., on Bee Line railroad, close to the city, to be sold for \$4,000; less than \$52 per acre; excellest farming land; this is a rare bargain. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Block. FOR TRADE—Stylish, high-bred, six-year-old mare; can trot in three minutes; price \$225; will take high-grade wheel as part pay. Address J 23, care News.

FOR TRADE—30 or 43 acres, near Haughville; well improved; price only \$150 per acre; will trade for good residence in north part of city.

SCHUCK & HURST, Haughville.

FOR TRADE—Good, improved farm for city.

FOR TRADE—Good, improved farm for city.

REAL ESTATE-Fine residence on Park ave.

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Of all kinds at CHARLES E. SHOVER'S, 180 E. Wabash st.

STORAGE—INDIANAPOLIS WAREHOUSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EX-CEPT SUNDAY, AT THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 32 West Washington street Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls:

THE SILVERITES IN DISTRESS With wheat at 65 cents a bushel, which ls an advance of 20 cents since last August, and wages rising all over the country, the free silver people, who are peculiarly dependent upon the misfortunes of others for their own prosperity, are in ous frouble. Their whole argument based upon the theory that the searcity and consequent appreciation of gold have had a most depressing effect upon both wages and prices, and hence that the only way to counteract that effect is to adopt the free silver coinage policy. Passing over the tremendous assumption that low prices are things to be deplored, and admitting that cheapness is synonymous with nastiness, it is to be remarked that though we are still on the gold basis, and though gold is still "scarce" and "dear," prices and wages are tending upward. Of course this is a sad blow to the silverites. There should have been no advance in anything but gold until the "crime of 1873" had been wiped out and silver restored to its 'rights and privileges.'

It thus becomes evident that we are not dependent upon the silver flatists for our prosperity. In times of trouble and disaster people can sometimes be tempted into trying foolish expedients, especially when those expedients are vigorously advocated as precisely adapted to the industrial needs of the country. In such a state of things the quacks find their opportunity, and they make the most of it. But they have little or no influence when business is good and improving every day. When that is the condition of affairs people are content to let things alone, and they are trial forces is all against them. Not content, with real trouble, they are busily at of promise. work making trouble for themselves, and slightest importance. In a word, they ates, and doing it as earnestly as If they really expected to elect a President

The story of the row is interesting Gen. A. J. Warner, one of the most rampant and peripatetic silver men in the world, and ex-Congressman Sibley, who was supposed to have a "cinch" on the silver nomination for the presidency, have reached California in their wanderings. It was thought that their visit would have a stimulating effect upon the brethren of the Pacific coast, and so it has, though not in the way intended. The Californians are evidently of the opinion that Sibley is taking too much for granted, and they said so at a meeting of the executive committee of their State Bimetallic League, which was held Saturday. Not only that, but they have sethey do not relish "the attempt of General Warner and several Congressmen, ver, to make Sibley the presidential candidate of the white metal party in the next campaign." They resent the dictation of Warner and the others, and de nounce them for "seeking a division of the bimetallic party by a wrongful use of

party machinery to force indorsement of the said candidate," etc. But this is not their only grievance These California silverites not only object to Sibley, but they question the orthodoxy of the proposed candidate and his backers. Their advocacy of silver is deounced as "dishonest," and they are openly charged with not being sufficiently tile to the national banks. So War ner and Sibley are both condemned and the silver men of other States are appealed to to follow the example of Cali fornia and "to protest against the caucus method." Henceforth California will have nothing to do with Warner and his crowd. The bimetallic league of that State will move independently of Warner and the national party, and proposes to hold a national convention of its own at St. Louis, next March. It is evident that General Warner must be pronounced guilty of causing a "division of the bimetallic party," for he seems to be responsible for this California schism. For ourselves we can not see that it makes a particle of difference who is nominated as the silver candidate for President. The nominee, whoever he is, will of course be disastrously beaten. Whether it is Sibley or another man the result will be the same, so it looks as though the

silver people were fighting over shadows. But it is possible that there is more than this back of the dissatisfaction of the Californians. It is said that they are not only in favor of the "rehabilitation of silbut that they are also fervent belevers in other articles of the Populist creed. They do not seem to think it is nough to secure free coinage at the 16 to ratio, but they want an issue of greenacks and a declaration against national banks and the further issuance of Government bonds. That is they are greenbackers. The schism is the result of a differnce of opinion both as to methods and thus it becomes a very us affair. The two old parties have had plenty of trouble over this silver in, and now it appears that the elves are not exempt from the ties which are the portion of ordinary humanity. We are likely to see as ny kinds of silver men as we now see of Republicans and Democrats.

lovernor Matthews will have the support of all good citizens in any efforts he may make to rid the State of the Roby e. The intent of the law is plain. If the language is so loose as to give the ae" a chance by the subterracing indefinitely, there should still be imple power in the authorities to abate sance. Race tracks like Roby exist for the sake of the betting; the races are really only a means to an end. Few people visit such tracks to find entertainment in the suces themselves. They go to bet on I structure of the steps. But these can one he meets.

the races there run and to gamtherefore, the betting is stopped, the Just one word to the chorus: racing will have to stop. Simply by enforcing rigidly the laws against poolselling and gambling at Roby, the continuous racing industry which exists there for the benefit of the "shady elements" of a great city in a neighboring State can be suppressed.

CONSERVATIVE AND PROGRES-

The conflict at DePauw, if we understand aright, was between progress and reand the past. The old seems to have triumphed for the nonce. Dr. John, who stands for advanced ideas in education. has resigned. The contest at Butler is of much the same sort. There have been rumors of similar contentions at other of the State's denominational colleges.

two grand divisions, the conservatives and the progressives; men who hold to point. With a corps of jingo correspondthat twiight-girdled mountain at the threshold of the west. try new experiments, refusing to believe "that all virtue was the Past's." Both classes are useful, provided neither loses all sympathy with and un- world into the United States before he reall. Man is still man and master of his is not to be wondered at. Surely, with so fate. The fault of the conservative is gallant a sea-dog it will have to be the inertia and self-satisfaction; his virtue is in holding fast that which is good. The fault of the progressive is rashness and irreverence of the old; his virtue is harmless. a divine discontent with things as they are. One says, let well enough alone; the other says, not as though I had already attained, I press forward. The former is useful in advice, in caution; the latter extends boundaries, pushes forward the standard, improves, achieves, gets things done. The conservative is lost in admiranot likely to follow the lead of men who tion of what the race has already accomhave manifestly attributed the trouble to plished, and feels, with a sense of oppreswrong causes. It is not enough, however, sion, the responsibility of retaining the for our silver friends that they are at great good already wrought. The progespresent playing the role of discredited sive regards what is already gained only prophets, and that the trend of indus- as a vantage ground for further conquest. Toward the future he looks as the land

It is unfortunate in our opinion when that over a subject which is not of the an institution of higher learning is not sympathetic with new ideas and new are already quarreling about presidential methods. Content with things as they are tends to produce stagnation. The new idea may not be better than the old. But then it may be. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. So the world gets forward; so new truth comes. They whose faces are turned to the morning get the first glimpse of the sun, not they who are still gazing where the sun sank last night. What the fathers taught and how they taught is not conclusive of what and how we should teach whether it be about faith, or ists is most convincing. It is science, or philosophy. "Worshipers of gretted that Mr. Bynum has delayed so light ancestral make the present light a long in getting unequivocally on the right crime." Truth has nothing to fear; it is mighty and will prevail. The conservatives may win now; but their victories are always of short duration. The world must get forward; it does get forward; and so, sooner or later, the liberal, pro- that were engineered through the Illinois ceded from the Warner party, because gressive spirit wins its way and dominates men and institutions.

"December's as pleasant as May," and

The California silverites evidently object to the Warner-Sibley brand of ideas.

General Warner is to be pitied. No man ever stood more firmly by any cause than he has stood by the cause of free silver Whatever may be true of others, he at least has never wavered. He has always insisted that the Government could make sider himself read out of the party. sixteen ounces of silver worth one ounce of gold, irrespective of the real values of the metals, by simply passing a law declaring their equality. And yet he now finds himself denounced by the men who should be proud to follow him. methods are objected to, and even the sincerity of his faith is called in question. This is indeed a hard fate. But it is frequently the fate of reformers. His chief regret will of course be that the bimetal- ment have given them a fresh text. for himself, but for the cause to which he | ventured to compare the values recently has given so many years of his best en- reported with the values for the cor With Blackburn fighting the responding months of the fiscal year end-Democratic party, with Teller threatening ing on June 30, 1893, a year in to "disrupt" the Republican party by leaving it, and with the California "kickers" seceding from the silver party. it is painfully apparent that American politics is much demoralized. So far the Prohibition party seems to be holding to-gether—and that is something to be these nine months. In the following tathankful for.

It begins to appear that after all the biggest part of the New York Legislature belongs to Tom Platt.

After investigating the charges of bribery against it, the New York Senate finds

There is one further suggestion which we would respectfully submit to the consideration of General Wallace in his scheme for "improving" the monument "regardless of expense." And that is that the four great avenues, Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, should be extended to the circle. Only think how much more imposing the view of monument and circle would be. The circle now seems "cribbed, cabined, confined" compared with what it might be. It is well perhaps to mass the suggestions so far made by General Wallace and ourselves, (Our suggestions we place freely at the disposal of the General, asking, and indeed preferring, no recognition for them.) (1) That the circle be much enlarged, and the reconstructed circle be surrounded with a beautiful colonnade, like St Peter's at Rome. (2) That the great avenues be cut through to the circle. Where streets and avenues reach the circle the colonnade could appropriately be embellished to assume the character of triumphal arches. (3) The fountains should be enlarged and improved, so as to rival the fountain of Trevi at Rome, and the White river should be connected with them to give ample flow. (4) The statues of Gen. William Henry Harrison Governor Morton, George Rogers Clark and Governor Whitcomb should give place to some captains and generals fell in battle. (5) The heroic figure of the idealized Indiana, standing firm-footed or the globe, with the sword of justice in one hand, and the torch of enlightenment in the other, should give place to the stock infantryman, such as every other monu-ment in the country has, so as to avoid the Offense of the Russia steppes. For the protection of his 1,500,000 sheep he employs no less than 35,000 sheepher dogs of various breeds. offense of originality. - Possibly other changes will suggest themselves; improvements in the astragals, in the inscriptions, in the hight of the shaft, in the form and

come later. The definite suggestions at ble on the races run on other the five set forth above. They could be Forward on the same old Journey, let us fol- Volume of Metallic Money Has Little tracks throughout the country. If, easily carried out, we believe, for \$5,000,000

convictions. He has talked jingo with Red with kisses of the sunset, white with prices. * * * * blanching of the currency has an influence upon prices. * * * position, the chance was that it would cost him his job. It is not often that an officer of the army or navy gets into rumors of similar contentions at other of the State's denominational colleges.

Perhaps it is inevitable that the two

The State's denominational colleges.

Perhaps it is inevitable that the two and responsibility should have been silent land of hepe.

Inat Recents.

We will follow where she leads us through the wild and up the slope, and responsibility should have been silent land of hepe.

Though the many tangled valleys to the table land of hepe.

Inat Recents.

We will follow where she leads us through the everything but the smallest retail trade everything but the smallest retail trade are made not for actual money, but for credit money. Of the millions of dollars' worth of stocks and bonds sold every day opposition, and that now and then the opposition should break out into open conflict. Men in all relations fall into go admiral would be of great assistance in keeping national spirit at the boiling the old, because it is old and because ents to write the daily history of his eager to push forward into new paths, to people would throb to the pounding of the fullness of the glory of the promise in her eye. his mighty guns. Admiral Meade has been in too much of a hurry about pulling down his flag. He is a Union man, and he ought to bring all the outside derstanding of the other. The presumptires. His services have been lost in an Tow'rd those visionary mountains let us follow tion may be in favor of "that which hath hour of need. The refusal of the governbeen," but the fathers did not know it ment to retire this spirited commander active list or nothing.

> Why should anyone want to blow u Tom Reed with nitro-glycerine? He is

ranged between Governor Evans, of South Carolina, and Rear Admiral Meade.

England appears to be getting ready to hold up Hawaii for an indemnity.

We suggest that a "meeting" be ar-

The letter of Mr. Bynum on the silve question, printed in the Sentinel this morning, is a very sensible document. The only trouble is that it comes too late. He, like many other Democratic politicians oinage people until his financial soundness has been the subject of grave suspicion. But now that he is out of politics at least for the present - it is to be presumed that he is giving utterance to his real sentiments. He declares himself also as having but little faith in the possibility of securing an international agreement. The issue as it presents itself to him, is "shall the United States, without the concurrence of other nations, open her mints to the free coinage of silver upon the ratio of 16 to 1?" To do so would b of gold, and "an immediate contraction of over \$500,000,000 in the volume of our currency would be the result." He, therefore, holds that "the question will have to be settled upon a domestic basis." We think he is clearly right. His whole argument against the schemes of the silver inflation side of the silver question.

Rear Admiral Meade may become an admiral in the rear.

geld has vetoed three street railroad bills Legislature by the Chicago street railway lobby. The veto is warmly and univer-

What the Navy Department was know of Admiral Meade is whether he

The Mikado announces to his country that "the former friendship with China is restored." Does this mean a renewal of hostilities?

By raising wages 10 per cent, in these Democratic times, Mr. Carnegie can con-

RECENT IMPORTS COMPARED WITH M'KINLEY IMPORTS.

New York Times (Dem.). For some time past the McKinley newspapers have been filling a great part of their space with dispatches and editorial articles relating to the value of goods imported under the new tariff. month the official reports of the Governparty is divided. He will not mourn none of the Republican journals has

> sacred McKinley tariff was in force. The Treasury Department published, a few days ago, a summary of the imports for the nine months ending on March 31 and beginning on July 1, 1894. It will be noticed that the new tariff was in ble the values of the imports of the leading articles or kinds of goods for the nine months ending on March 31 last are compared with the values for the corresponding nine months ending on March 31, 1893, during which the McKinley tariff

was in operation: VALUES OF IMPORTS. Nine Nine
Months Months

· I collisting it	Ending on	Ending o
	March 31,	March 3
	1893.	
Woolen goods	\$31,752,175	\$25,900,3
Wool	16,546,073	16,536,9
Silk goods	30,430,008	
Cotton goods	26,536,668	25,672,7
Glass and glasswa	re., 6,129,014	5,208,8
Iron and steel m		
factures		17,558,3
Leather	5,851,307	
Gloves	6,107,909	5,372,0
Animals	3,614,220	2,176,2
Buttons and bu	tton	
forms	1,120,966	825,5
Chemicals, drugs	and	
dyes	38,352,838	32,029,1
Earthen, stone		
china ware		6,616,1
Fruits and nuts		
Precious stones		
Malt liquors		
Paper and manuf		,,,
ures of	2.907.207	2,147,1
Meat products		2,21.,2
dairy products	1,631,500	1,514,6
Manufactures of		,,.
bacco	0 999 005	3 1,672,8
Vegetables	2 715 54	2,786,1
Wines	7 023 990	5,091,1
These figures sp	ook for t	hamselve
They demolish hu	ndrade of o	olumne
unjust and mislead	the partisor	comme
upon the imports o	f the last fo	w month
under the new ta	riff Our	Republica
friends have sough	t to deceiv	e by con
paring the values		
the values of the in	aporte in a	ports with
when trade and in	Awstry wore	donragge
by the operation of	a gilver nu	rchasa la
which had been er	a silver pu	o fruit
which had been er	the cumport	terra of th
a bargain between	the agents of	f the own
McKinley bill and ters of silver mines.		a the own
ers of suver mines.	-	-
The World's Gr		Owner.
The greatest dog-		
THE ELEMIEST COR.	Change and Chi	O HIGHLON

Boston Globe.

The man who never forgets anything

The Vision That Recedes

low where she leads
Let us chase the beckening glory of the Vision
that Receiles.

Still abides the same old magic in the waving Still abodes the same old magic in the waving of her hard.

Motioning toward higher regions of her misty tableland.

The free silver men, the bimetallists, and the inflationists generally have been installed in the depression of the misty and the inflationists generally have been installed in the depression.

Down the vista of long valleys, through the brook met shous meads.

I p the thunder-blasted mountains floats the Viston that Recedes.

Yonder, there, beyond the chasm, see her standing on the crest they understand it, and men who are achievements, the pulse of the American We will follow without resting, we will follow

where she leads, us chase the beckoning glory of the Vision that Recedes.

—Sam Walter Foss.

The Paris Opera House cost \$7,300,000. Water is being sold by the barrel at Bromine was discovered by Ballara, of Montpelier, in 1826. Phosphorus was discovered in 1669 by Brandt, of Hamburg.

Vitellius, the Roman Emperor, was the most noted glutton of his time. He would eat all he could possibly hold, then take an emetic and begin over again. The United States Department of Agri-

The United States Department of Agri-culture has established at the Tuskegee Institute. Tuskegee, Ala., a department for a scientific investigation of the com-position and consumption of food among the negroes in the black belt of the South. Charles Sullivan claims he caught hief who had stolen some silverware com the residence of S. Wolff, at Racine, Wis., and returned the property to the the charge of having committed the theft. He was afterward arrested Governor Brown, of Maryland, has an-nounced that he will soon address a com-munication to the governors of the vari-ous States redesting their co-operation in the collection of funds to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Fran-cis Scott Key, the composer of "The Star-

The use of the telephone on Australian

found conditions sadly changed for him. The system of great retail shops covering the whole field of ordinary human needs had sprung up since he had quit business, and had imitators in the neighboring county towns. It came about from this that he, as a country storekeeper, could no longer make his old-fashioned profits, and had to content himself with very moderate percentages, while many old customers now bought at the county town or by post of the large city shops. Prices were lower to him as a dealer than they used to be, but the volume of business had shrunk along with the business had shrunk along with the profits, and he realized that it would take

while to lay up his old competence New York Sun.

A queer disease, which seems to be peculiar to the military system of the Continent, is just now giving trouble to French and German medical men. It is usually called barrack tetanus or lockjaw. It appeared with serious mortality some time ago at Munich, and was only eradicated by sending the troops to camp out. It has been violent in the last few days at Virry and several barracks in Alsace. at Vitry and several barracks in Alsace-Lorraine. It is due to some form of cerebro spinal inflammation. These terms of eral business man, labors through the spinal inflammation. stiffness at the nape of the neck, stiffness at the nape of the neck, stiffening of the legs and arms, and lly called barrack tetanus or lockjaw. hours. Seventeen soldiers in one four hours. Seventeen soldiers in one regiment died at Vitry this week. Some physicians think it is a peculiar form of

The Rev. Dr. Sprecher, of Cleveland. recalls a story told of Morgan, the Egyptian explorer. He once discovered a mumpelled the discoverer to take a first-class ticket for Pharaoh as well as one for himself. On reaching Cairo there was fresh trouble with the foctroil officials. "What have you got there?" Morgan was asked. "A mummy?" was the reply. asked. "A mummy," was the reply. "Ah, you can't get that through without paying." "But," urged Pharaoh's guardian, "mummies surely don't pay "octroiduty."" "Don't they?" replied the official; "we will see what the register says." Here the entire staff consulted the register but strangely enough the activities. ter, but, strangely enough, the article in question had been overlooked by the administration. "Well," said the officer, "we will enter that as dried fish; duty, 3 plastres!" And so poor Pharaoh was compelled to make his solemn entry into Cairo under the degrading category of dried fish.

MONEY AND PRICES.

abides the same old purpose still to for-

The advocates of currency infla in actual money of no more than the re sulting balances between the banks. It the same with sales of real estate, of dry goods, of groceries, of wheat, of cotton, of coffee, of metals, and of the many various these clearings, in this city alone, averages \$100,000,000 daily, and in the other cities of There are higher ranges yonder, and she plumes her wings for flight

Tow'rd those visionary mountains on the borders of the night.

Tow'rd those visionary mountains on the borders of the night. with the use of so little actual money that

that throughout the agricultural parts of the country a large number of customers keep running accounts with the tradesmen with whom they deal, and pay for their purchases with the product of their land. * * * These facts explain how prices may be enormously advanced, as they have been lately, without any increase in the volume of coin and paper. As at all times the actual money in use is supplemented by an enormous amount of credits, an inflation of prices, like that which we now see, may as surely be brought about by a willingness to deal on credit as if in every transaction the amount of money involved passed from hand to hand in coin or notes. The present speculation in stocks and bonds and in wheat and in corton is conducted with bank checks and on credit, and so long as those engaged in it are willing to accept these checks and purchasers promises to pay as the equivalent of actual money, the effect is to add just so much, temporarily, to the volume of money available for purchases, and thus to raise prices.

On the other hand; a collapse of credit, and an unwillingness of people to deal, except upon the delivery to them of actual money or of credits which they feel sure are as good as that money, lead to a shrinkage of prices, and when carried beyond a certain degree, to a financial panic. This we saw in 1893, as we have seen many times before, From a condition of excessive confidence the business public passed into one of excessive distrust. * * In view of this comparatively insignificant part which metallic money plays in the business of the civilized world, the claim made by the sliverites that a restoration of sliver to free and unlimited

where all the sheep and shepheris are watched and handled telephonically by means of six sations, all communicating with a central point, from which come weather signals, orders, etc.

Herring have been selling in the villages along the Chesapeake at 5 cents adozen, and so unprofitable have the fish become that a fisherman who recently made a haul of 10,000 turned them back into the water. Hundreds of thousands of herring pass annually through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, connecting the two bays.

San Bernardino county, California, has the villages of Cadiz, Bagdad and Siberia, not far apart of the same line of railway; Delaware has Odessa and Smyrna, only fifteen miles apart, while the eastern shore of Maryland has Cordova, Bethlehem, Vienna and Berlin, all within a radius of thirty miles from the timber and mineral wealth hidden in sparsely settled mountain countaes of Virginia and West Virginia. Here a hardy race of mountaineers has long dwelt above the disturbances of the valleys, defant of revenue officers, unacquainted with luxury and scarcely suspecting the natural wealth with which they are surrounded.

Dr. Stuhlmann, who is traveling in Africa, has come upon a few was a stamped paper. If the restriction with which they are surrounded.

Dr. Stuhlmann, who is traveling in Africa, has come upon a few was fruit from the was a stamped paper. If the restriction with which they are surrounded.

Dr. Stuhlmann, who is traveling in Africa, has come upon a few was fruit was a stamped paper. If the restriction will be consed in unlimited quantities, it was the sulvey of the sulleys, defant of revenue officers, unacquainted with luxury and scarcely suspecting the natural wealth with which they are surrounded.

Dr. Stuhlmann, who is traveling in Africa, has come upon a few was fruit was a stamped paper. If the restriction will be coined in unlimited quantities, it would shink to its bullion value, although the additional quantity of it coimed would with the default of the sulleys was stamped paper. If the rest

with luxury and scarcely suspecting the natural wealth with which they are surrounded.

Dr. Stuhlmann, who is traveling in Africa, has come upon a tree whose fruit gives out a tallow-like fat. The tree is one of the largest in the forests of Usambara, and the fruit is big and heavy, so in diameter. It is a new species of the guttifer! The natives call it mkani, but the botanists name it Stearodendron Stuhlmanni.

Among the many phrases discovered in the familiar song of the white-throated sparrow is "O Lord! pity me, pity me, pity me, pity me, pity ne, pity me, pity ne, pi

"SHAKESPEARE AGAIN." An Indiana Judge Will Show Who

Special to The Indianapolis News. Special to the Indiana.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 14.—Something that will interest every literary worker in the English-

Wrote "Shakespeare."

thing that will interest every lit-erary worker in the English-speaking world, but ought to be of special interest to every Shakespearean scholar and Indiantan, is being quietly prepared in an up-stairs, back office in New Albany. The office, dingy and un pretentious, does not look like a literary workshop of the orthodox type, and the law papers and books, strewn around on tables and chairs, with here and there an odd newspaper, give rather the impression of the business place of a lawyer, which it really is, for here the Hon. John H

Mr. Stotsenberg is known to the reading world as an ardent Shakespearean scholar, who, some time ago was enthusi-astically in for the so-called Baconian theory, in the defense of which he broke hydrophobia, perhaps due to a microbe several lances through various literary magazines. Recently he has changed his views. I became aware a few weeks ago that he was writing an important con-tribution to English literature, and, be-Heving that The News readers are enas any other, interviewed the Judge. as any other, interviewed the sunge.

In answer to my question as to what he was writing, he replied: "A book to show who were the real authors of Shake-speare's plays and sonnets."
"But I thought you were a believer in the Baconian theory."

Written By Several Authors. "I have discarded that," he replied, "I believe that the plays and souncts of Shakespeare were written by several authors, and it seems to me I shall be fairly

He then proceeded to tell that he intended to make his point by the known facts of Shakespeare's life, and if proven, the true authors ought to be found and rescued from oblivion. There is only one way to do this, he holds, and that by the careful, critical comparison and examina-tion of all the writers of the Elizabethan

THE NEW YORK STORE

IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Thus will the May Music Festival of 1895 go out to-night, and thus will our Grand Festival of May Bargains go out, but not until the week is done. This great store, for over forty years the biggest, most progressive and most liberal of Indiana's retailers, is well sustaining its reputation this week. Once more we invite you all to make this store your headquarters, to take advantage of this festival of bargains.

MILLINERY

Catch the bargains before they rics. are gone. 'Prices you don't usually see right in the middle of beautiful Silks of the most apthe season. Read and take the proved styles for waists and early car down town in the costumes. A showing equaled morning if you can.

Children's untrimmed Straw Hats, scalloped brim, white with colored edge, only 15 c each. Always 25c and 35c; buy them for yard hats. About 400 white and colored Straw Hats, four styles, always sold for 39c and 50c, for 25c each.

All our \$1.25 and \$1.50 untrimmed Braid Hats, black and colors, go on sale at 89c each. All our fine Dress Hats that sold at \$1.75 and \$2, go now for \$1.25. All new shapes, black and colors.

Fine \$2 Leghorn Hats, now selling for \$1,50.

oliage: sold everywhere at from 25c to 50c; all colors. Sale price, 10c a bunch. Another lot fine Crushed Roses, and Roses and Buds, now 39c; usual price,

Children's Trimmed Hats, sold always at \$2.39 and \$2.75; special sale price, \$1.69

\$2.75 Hats go for \$1.98. \$3.50 Hats go for \$2.39. \$4 50 Hats go for \$2.98. \$5.50 Hats go for \$3.08.

Fine Sailors at 50c 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, in white, navy, black and cardinal.

period. These he has arranged in alpha-

betical order from Wm. Alabaster to Thomas Watson, and many a now forgot-

ten name, once famous, figures in the long and interesting list. All of these the Judge examines, and from their known work dispassionately attempts to ascer-

were attributed to Shakespeare by the

booksellers, which he actually did not

sayists admit he did not write," says

Judge Stotsenberg. He picked up an Ashmolean catalogue and pointed out the

"Passionate Pilgrim," which was at one

time credited to Shakespeare, but a copy of Richard Barnfield's book was found, revised by himself, which showed that

uted to Shakespeare. This, he continued.

went to show that Shakespeare allowed

his name to appear in books which he

The fact is that he managed a theater undoubtedly put plays into his hands, and

it is certain that Henslow and Alleyn the

owners of the theater, bought plays of mpecunious authors, who thereafter re-

linguished all rights and interest in then

IT'S A MILLSTONE

loss of manly power wreck the constitution and sometimes pro

duce softening of the brain, epilepsy, pa-

ralysis, and even dread insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the

aim of the publishers of a book written in plain but chaste language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treat-ment, of such diseases. This book will be

sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents in stamps, for postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

ALDAG

High Grade. Brilliant Shades.

COLORS VARNISHES

Fletcher's Bank Building

PAINTS

sufferer from ner

yous exhaustion, ner-

that result from.

unnatural, perniciou

through ignorance. Such habits result in

never wrote.

Big Flurry in Sale of New Silks | 20 pieces all-Wool and Silk and Wool Imported Novelties, 40 to 46 inches wide: marked down from 75c and \$1 to 50c a Our Silk department is now yard. filled with all the latest novel. ties in foreign and domestic fab-

A superb showing of rare and

by none in Indiana. All at popular prices.

24 Inch black Gros Grain, rich and lustrous, guaranteed to wear, at 95c a yard. Tourist Silk, beautiful shade of black, soft nish, 27 inches wide, at 85c a yard. Black Brocaded Satins, the latest idea for separate skirts, at 75c a yard. Fancy Taffeta Plaids, in the mbinations, at 75e a yard.

Checked Japanese Taffetas, a very trong and durable silk, in all colors, at 9c a yard. Black Peau de Soie at 79c.

25 pieces Colored Japanese Silk, 27 inches wide, at 49c a vard. Satin Striped Taffetas at 39c.

Colored Dress Goods

Never such chances as now.

Never such values. In many dozen, just 50 dozen go at \$1.50 a cases it means losing money to dozen. us, but they have got to go.

46-inch all-Wool Shepherd Checks, in tan and brown, green and rose, blue and white, bluet and rose; were marked to 10c to 25c each. Your choice for 5c. close at 50c a yard; to-day they go on sale

MAKE

20 pieces all-Wool and Silk and Wool marked down from 75c and \$1 to 50c a

8 High Art Novelty Suits, exclusive designs; the price ticket now reads \$15; your Fine Crepon Suits, only nine, no more,

\$25, \$30 and \$35 are their regular prices; but, to add to the greatness of the occasion, they go at \$9.98. Your choice of our entire collection of

all-Wool Challies for 29c a yard.

Can't Forget the Men

Men's Silk Teck Ties, good style, new shapes, at 1216c each. Linen Twill, strong, serviceable and elastic Suspenders, silk ends, at 19c, 25c and 35e a pair. Men's three-piece Leather Belts, in

black and tan, at 25c each. Men's Madras, Scotch, Lawn and Gingham Band Bows at 121/2c each

Men's Balbriggan and White Gauze Underwear at 17c each. Men's Hermsdorf black and new tan Half Hose, double heels and toes, at 121/20

Men's Night Robes, 52 inches long, nicely trimmed, pearl button on front, at 50c each.

Splendid Chance for

Housekeepers 50 dozen, 3-4 bleached Napkins, worth at least \$2.50 a

High-neck, long and short-sleeve Gauze

Vests for Children; they are worth from

East Aisle Special

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

store entrance now, but "Wait till we get the chance." Our new entrance

line into a grape-vine twist at our

is going to be the-"But wait till you get a glance." Meantime, you know, you can get

Women's Shirt Waists at any price from 50c to \$3.50. Umbrellas from 50c to \$3.48.

Mackintoshes - cassimeres, cheviots-\$5 to \$18. Men's Suits at \$10; the \$18 and \$20 kind elsewhere.

THE WHEN

THE PEOPLE are all going WILD OVER BRYCE'S

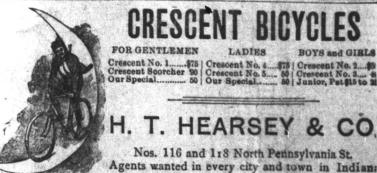
of Richard Barnfield's book was found, revised by himself, which showed that he issued an edition of his work in 1605, which contained matter hitherth attails.

ENGLAND

The kind our mothers used to make. For Sale at All Grocers.







United States Lounge Mgf. G.

Makers of Fine Upholstered Furniture, Couches, Leather Chairs, Turkish Work

Retail Department, 25 and 27 North Illinois St.

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When painting or decorating, use or specify the material from Aldag's Paint Store. Strictly first-class goods. Prompt service and reasonable prices.

222 E. Washington st.

RICHMOND'S GREAT LIBRARY

DESCRIPTION OF THE MORRISSON-REEVES BUILDING.

How the Structure Was Begun By Robert Morrisson, and Added To By His Descendants-The Great Memorial Window.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. Richmond, Ind., May 14.-One of the features of Richmond is the Morrisson-Reeves Library, frequent mention of which was made during the progress of the celebrated Morrisson will case. Among the many things claimed was cured from James L. Morrisson to rebuild, or rather make an addition to, this library, which is to Richmond what the City Library is to Indianapolis.

son in the original Morrisson library many years ago. There is nothing of the kind n this State, and Richmond is as proud of the memorial window as is a mother of her first born. It is a dream in glassa history written with the glazier's diamond and Minstrated with the designer's skill. It was designed by Frederick Wilson and Joseph Lauben. The glass was selected and placed in position by a young woman in the employ of Tiffany, of New York, and the work was done under the personal supervision of Louis C. Tiffany, and passed the inspection of the various art institutes of the East before it was brought to the West.

The window is composed of four lights

made up of vari-colored panes. The central panel is an upright and is the largest of the four. In it is portrayed the historic representation of John Guttenberg demonstrating to John Faust and others of his companions his ideas of printing with movable type.
Immediately above, and to the left and small horizontal panels, whose heraldic

that large sums of money had been se- right above the picture panel, are three uild, or rather make an addition to, his library, which is to Richmond what he City Labrary is to Indianapolis.

Many people outside this city imagine souls, minds and hearts of men.



THE NEW LIBRARY.

In the first small horizontal panel are morrisson, whose fortune was in controversy in the great legal battle recently fought. This is not true. The library was given to the city by Robert Morrisson, the father of James, one of the early settlers, who built up the fortune over which his grandchildren and great-grandchildren disagreed.

In the first small horizontal panel are represented the coats of arms of the fortune who were the originators of the art in their respective countries—of William Caxton, the Englishman; of Aidus Manutius, the Italian; of Simon Rostre, the Frenchman, and of Plantin, the Flemish printer. These coats of arms are woven together with nowers and ribbons, which bear this motto: "Labor et Constantis" hildren disagreed. When Robert Morrisson had reached

comparative affluence from abject pov-erty, he looked about him for a monu-ment to his memory. He was a kindly soul, was the old Hicksite Quaker, who believed in doing good and teaching the oming generations to follow in the foot-pended it in beautifying the town that was dear to his heart, and where lived ill that he loved and cherished.

Establishment of the Library.

He decided to establish a public library a place where the youth of the city might go to receive information and the aged pass the time in the company of good books. The matter was talked about for a long time. Mr. Morrisson, however, kept his plans to himself, and when he was ready the work began. The library was opened in 1864, with about 6,000 books. The greater portion of the money it cost The greater portion of the money it cost came from the purse of Robert Morrisson. The first building is not the building of to-day, but it was a noble structure in its time and there is more than one father and mother in this city whose hair is beginning to show the silver lines who used to meet and chat at the Morrisson Library, even as their sons and daughters are now meeting and chatting at the Mor-



risson-Reeves Library of to-day. When it was opened, with appropriate ceremonies, Robert Morrisson dedicated his gift to the people of Richmond, and as long as there is a city of Richmond there will be a Morrisson library.

In 1879 the Legislature passed an act directing the township trustees to levy a small tax for the purchase of books and from that time on the library grew, until now there are more than 15,000 volumes on its shelves. Besides the great number of books that have been given, and the choicest writings of the world can be found within its walls.

The old building was well arranged, large, comfortable reading-rooms, comfortable book rooms and everything that would go to make the place steps of the Lowly One. What education he had he got by hard knocks, but he realized that another day and generation were coming. He helped build up the missrable little village that is now one of the most beautiful cities in the State. He did not hoard his wealth, but excomfortable and inviting. James L. Morrisson, the son of Robert, a few years ago caused to be built at the north and of the reading-room, a handsome baywindow. He also made many gifts to the library, and took a delight in following up the work his father begun and before disease fastened its hold upon him he spent muny hours in the building and among the books.

Finally the building was remodeled building cost about \$40,000. It soon became one of the many beautiful features of the little Quaker City. It is a rare specimen of the architects art, finished on the most improved plan and while there may be larger public libraries there are none more beautiful. James W. Morrisson and Miss Bertha Morrisson, the plaintiffs in the will case.

W. Morrisson and Miss Bertha on, the plaintin's in the will case, memorial window to the hand-sliding. It was dedicated March 4, the memory of "Robert Morrisson 5-the great-grandfather, James risson—1817—1822—the grandfather obert Morrisson 1842—1838—the

The Memorial Window.

that the library was given by James L. In the first small horizontal panel are



THE OLD LIBRARY.

In the second panel are represented the arms of Dante. Gothe, Supa de Vaga and Moliere. Here appears also the respective dates 1266, 1221, 1562, 1635, with these words of William Haslett: "Books let us into the souls of men and lay open to us the secrets of our own." The third small horizontal panel bears the names of Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer and Bacon and upon the ribbons connecting the names these words: "Study as if you were to live forever, and live as if you were to live for

All the effects of light and shade result from the inequality and varying thickness of the glass, so that the deepest shades of color of the glass transmit the soft harmonious light which could not be done it. monious light which could not be done if they were produced by paints or enamels. The entire window consists of light tones of color.

table. Here also are the figures of John Guttenberg and Peter Schoeffer, his pupil. Guttenberg stands immediately in the foreground arrayed almost entirely in clothes of the lightest tones except for the coverings of the lower limbs, the sandals and the cap, with one hand outstretched to receive the first printed page from Schoeffer, who is bending over the printing press, paper in hand, taking the first impression from moveable type. His clothed in light garments and the paper of dazzling pearly whiteness rests in finerelief against the dark outlines of the machine. Among the shadows beneath the table is a targe portfolio of dusky purple and violet tints. In the rear of the foreground are John Faust and another pairon of Guttenberg, one standling, the other sitting, both observing with great interest the taking of the first impression from moveable type.

In the costumes of the figures the old florwards greated with a should we have to do?" I asked, with curlosi'y.

"Make a loathsome pretense of—of still taring for one another, I suppose," said the taking of the first impression from moveable type.

In the costumes of the figures the old florwards greated with a should have to keep up appearance, where there, and—Oh, it would be rather queer."

"We should have to stay in the same house—even in the same room sometimes!" And Flo's graceful back was agi'ated with a shudder.

"We should have to keep up appearances, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valve to keep up appearance, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valve to keep up appearances, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valve to keep up appearances, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valve to keep up appearances, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valve to keep up appearances, and seem to be friendly when the servants were there, and—Oh, it would be valved with a shu

In the costumes of the figures the crimson, olive green and mahogany tints prevail. In the four figures the old Germanic style of dress is prominent. Quantities of the new Farrile glass were used in making the draperies and clothing. In the background, in weather-stained grays, are suggestions of the old heavy Gothic architecture in the columns and archways. and archways.

and archways.

No one comes to Richmond but visits this library and admires "Memorial Window." The library itself is modern of the moderns. All the latest improvements that can be found anywhere are here combined—improved—shelving; the rules



ROBERT MORRISSON.

in vogue are the ones that will give the best service to the most people, and if it increases, as it gives evidence of doing, it will in time be the greatest loan library in the State.

The fact that this splendid structure was dragged into the will trial has caused not a little dissatisfaction here, for the people are inclined to look upon it es almost as sacred as the churches.

"What I object to in women is their tack of decision," remarked an uptown cynic, "half of them don't know whether they want to be men or women."

A PIS-ALLER

By Anthony Hope

"Oh, admirably!" said Cousin Flo. There was a pause; Flo frowned at the fire; I drummed my fingers on the table. I don't think that we either of us looked very pleased. Yet it was a nost fortunate arrangement. "The only thing that surprises me about it," I observed, "is that Philippa should have done it. I'm very glad, you know, but I'm surprised!"

'I'm not so surprised about her!" said

"You might be above that!" said I, Flo rem severely "I'm not blaming her, Dick. When the likes, Captain Worsley can be very—" "Oh, I supose he humbugged her about culture and all that. If I'd liked to go on

"Oh, nothing. Don't worry a fellow!"
"I'm sure that Captain Worsley didnothing that a gentleman wouldn't." I was so much annoved at this remark. that I said to Flo

"He got over his disappointment about you pretty soon, though!"
Flo laughed with extraordinary non-chalance as she answered:
"Philippa doesn't seem to have been disappointed at all about you."
"I have been disappointed at all about you."
"Thank you, whitain, said very low voice.
William withdrew. I stood meditatively in the middle of the room. Then I put my hat down.
"Hang it" said 1, resting my eyes on Flo's face, "we shall always have the

"Not the least, Dick. In fact, I quite understand what Philippa must have felt keeping up appearances."
about you. She likes serious people—peo- We were disgracefully late for tea. ple who have high aims, you know.
"I have very high aims," said I.

"Yes, but you don't hit," observed Flo.
"At any rate," I cried, "I don't flirt wholesale with anybody who—"
"What do you mean, Dick?"

The Pit and the Bird Lime Method—
How the Beasts Act.

"What do you mean, Dick?"

At this point—and very fortunate was the occurrence—Aunt Maud came in. She has been married to the Colonel for three months, and is recovering her power of patronizing persons who are engaged. "I'm so sorry to interrupt you, dears," said Aunt Maud, "but I've got a piece of news. An engagement! Now guess who it is!"

it is!"

We neither of us spoke.

"Why, Philippa March and Captain Worsley! Aren't you surprised?"

"No," said Flo, viciously, "but Dick is."

"The precise opposite of that statement would convey the truth," said I, stiffly.

Aunt Maud looked from Flo to me and from me to Flo. "Has anything gone wrong?" she asked anxiously. But as she obtained no answer, she went on; 'I've been to see Philippa—and he was there. I never saw a more radiant couple. At this moment Aunt Mand certainly

saw a less radiant couple.

"Philippa took me aside," she pursued,
"and told me that she had escaped a
great danger..."

"and told me that she had escaped a great danger—"
Flo laughed—again most viciously.
"And was now happier than words. Oh, and when Captain Worsley was putting me into the carriage, he said that Philippa was absolutely the only girl who had ever really touched his heart."
"Did he, though?" said I, with a smile of malignant malice.
"Though he didn't deny that he had felt a passing fancy for one or two others."
I slapped my thigh, with an appearance of great merriment. Flo had become quite red.

red.
"So the air's full of engagements," beamed Aunt Maud. "It's quite——"
"Stiffing," said 1, thoughtlessly.
"My dear Dick, what a funny thing to say! But I must leave Flo to have that out with you. The Colonel's waiting for Aunt Maud withdrew. Then Flo, with

of dispassionate curiosity, ob-"I wonder if you think you've been behaving like a gentleman!"
"My position," said I, with elaborate politeness, "is rather a difficult one. When the lady who has accepted my hand

scored off."
I hate girls who talk slang."
"Nobody need stay to listen to it," said
Flo, with a curtsey, and she turned her
back on me, and looked out of the window.

The window is of the Gothic style.

There is almost an entire absence of paints and stains, the memorial showing the great progress in the glazier's art. It contains the brilliancy and beauty of color of the windows of the Middle Ages combined with accuracy of drawing. The theory upon which it is built is that governing Mosaics.

Light and Shade.

Light and Shade.

back on me, and looked out of the Middle Ages down the model of the minutes. Then I stretched out my hand, took my hat, and arose to my feet. I made some little noise in moving—perhaps more than I need. But Flo did not turn round.

"Just fancy." said she, as though she were enjoying a conversation with the window-pane, "if this sort of thing happened when we were married! And unless you changed very much, it—"

of color.

In the foreground appears the newly invented printing press resting upon the table. Here also are the figures of John Guttenberg and Peter Schoeffer, his pupil. Guttenberg stands immediately in the foreground arrayed aimost entirely in clothes of the server of the server

And would you have to kiss me?" To this question I received no answer at all. But I was bound to extract one; I could not leave the matter unsettled. So I rang the bell.

"What are you ringing for?" said Flo, facing around suddenly.

"For the footman," said I, nodding my head. ead.
"I should have thought you could find our way out," and she right-about-faced

again.
Then William opened the door.
"Did you ring, sir?" he asked, observing, I suppose, that Flo did not appear to want anything.
"Yes, William, I rang. I want—"
"It's a mistake, William," came suddenly from the window.
"No, it isn't," said I. "I must ask
William—" "No, it isn't," said I. "I must ask William."

"Nonsense, Dick! It's only Mr. Vansittart's joke, William."

"Well, then," said I, "can we do it without William? If so, he can go."

There was the slightest of pauses. Then Flo said: "It's a mistake, William."

"Yes, you may go, William."

William, looking somewhat puzzled, withdrew; and then Flo, much flushed, turning round once for all, "I can't think," said she, "how could you be so foolish. I don't know what you'd have done in another minute."

"I should," I answered, "have kept up appearances."

"I should," I answered, "have kept up appearances."
Flo's lips twitched a little. I saw it in a moment.
"It is perfectly useless for me," I observed, plaintively, "to try to escape from you. Your resentment is not to be relied upon for a quarter of an hour. I am nearly heart-broken about Phillipa March." "Well, I'm most sore about Captain "But," said I, "I'm going to be a man I'm going to forget Philippa and keep

my word to you. Will you put the Captain out of your heart?"
"Til try," said Cousin Flo.
"Because you know if, after we are married, you speak of him with re-

Copyright, 1895, by Anthony Hope. "Or if you seem to wish Philippa They're admirably suited to one ann." around the bait. Knowing that it would be useless to attempt the capture in the

"I don't trust you, Dick."
There was a long pause. Flo held out her hand with a gesture of farewell. I looked in her eyes. I took the hand.
"It is really best," said Flo, gently.
"I suppose it is," said I, rather forlornly, squeezing her hand.
"Marriage is such an irrevocable step,"
Flo reminded me.

'Well, anyhow, it's very troublesome "And if," interrupted Flo, "when it was too late, we awoke to the fact-no! G-good-bye, Dick!"
"Good-bye, Flo," said I, much moved. Thus we parted. I took my hat, and, without a backward glance, started for the door.

the door At this moment, curiously enough, the door opened. William came in.
"Please, Miss," said he, "tea's ready in.

desire to discuss Miss March with you."

"Well, then, why did you begin about Captain Worsley?"

"Come, come, let's say no more about them. We're well quit of them. I don't bear them malice, do you?"

"Now the least Dick I feet I will the worst comes to the worst, we must—" I paused and took Flo's hand again.

"We must what, Dick?" she asked. "We must what, Dick?" she asked.
"We must," I answered, "rub along on

HOW TIGERS ARE CAPTURED.

"How do you keep your menagerie sup-This question was asked of one of the Ringling Brothers at the Bates House securing the other tiger in the pit. last evening.

The circus man draw from the inside pocket of his coat a long envelope postmarked Singapore, and stamped with the postage of that country.
"We get many of our animals

Europe, through dealers who secure them from agents in different parts of the world," he said, "but our best and rarest specimens are supplied by a corps of for-eign agents, who travel constantly in the East, buying from the natives and organizing expeditions for the capture of wild animals. This you would no doubt consider a fairy tale, if I did not have the documents to prove what I say.
"The letter I hold in my hand is from

J. B. Gaylord, one of our foreign commissioners, now securing certain rare specimens of the animal kingdom in the vicinity of Singapore, India, and if you care to see its contents you are at liberty Besides a letter of some seven closely-

written pages, dated Singapore, March 3. and giving an account of the capture of three large tigers, the envelope con-tained a number of photographs taken by a native photographer and representing different sights and incidents of the cap-ture of the animals. The letter read as

follows:
"Ringling Brothers: Gentlemen: Purscant to our conversation on my de-parture for the Orient, I herewith send you an account of the first wild animal capture, and inclose some photos taken by a native Indian kodaker." (Here follows an account of the steamship voyage from Vancouver and the different Oriental ports touched upon before reaching the island of Singapore.). "On our arrival the island of Singapore.). "On our arrival at Singapore I was informed by our native agent of this port, Mr. De Silva, that none of the tigers "I had cabled him to try and have for me had as yet been captured, although in the expeditions that he had made, several large ones had been seen and their paths and retreats located. As you undoubtedly know, the tiger does not roam from place to place. tiger does not roam from place out has his regular haunts, and I am told by the natives that the same tiger has n known to frequent the same locality

for ten years.

"Although the island of Singapore is only fourteen miles in extent, there are no less than 500 tigers that inhabit its woods, and people here do not venture alone beyond the city limits after night-fall. The first night of my arrival here, while our ship lay in the harbor, I could plainly hear the roaring of the blood-thirsty beasts as they prowled around thirsty beasts as they prowled around the outskirts of the city in search of prey.

"Mr. De Silva having located several tigers' trails, we started on foot with about fifty natives the following morning. The trip to the first tiger trail was only three or four miles, and we arrived at this point at about 8 o'clock.

Continued In a Ptt.

Captured In a Pit. After locating the trail exactly, and finding the stream to which the tiger must break for water each night on awakening from his all-day sleep (the habit of the tiger), we set about making our prepara-tions. In the direct path of the tiger we dug a pit seven feet wide, ten feet long and fifteen feet deep, but much wider and longer at the bottom than at the top. All the dirt dug from the pit was carefully removed to a considerable distance by the natives, and they showed great care and skill in not leaving any external evidence of the fact that a big hole had been dug. A lot of bamboo strips were next laid over the pit, and these covered with dry leaves, made to appear like the general surroundings. We next took three bamboo sticks about twelve feet in length and placed them in the form of a tripod, in such a position as to bring the point of the tripod directly above the center of the pit. From the top of the bamboo sticks some of the natives suspended a live goat by a cord barely strong enough to bear its weight, and sure to break if the tiger leaped upon the goat. Everything being in readiness for Mr. Tiger, as soon as he chose to go against our little game. Mr. De Silva and myself, as well as the natives. repaired to a hut, about eighty rods distant, and waited developments. It had been dark about an hour, and I began to think we were going to be disappointed, when one of the natives rushed into the hut crying lend a beshma.

The furious cries of the tiger had start-"The furious cries of the tiger had startled him as with a terrific roar it sprang,
upon the suspended goat, and, going down
with its burden, sank into the merciless
pit prepared for it. Igniting a number of
torches both to light the way and to fored
stall any attack that might-possibly be
made upon us from wild animals, we proceeded in a body to the pit. The roars of
the tiger were awful, as he furiously tried
to leave upward to grain her freedom. As I ceeded in a body to the pit. The roars of the tiger were awful, as he furiously tried to leap upward to gain his freedom. As I have already explained to you, the sides of the pit slanted inward toward the top, and at every effort the tiger could be heard striking his nose against the loose earth. This frantic behavior was kept up for about an hour, when, entirely exhausted, the fierce king of the jungle lay perfectly quiet at the bottom of the pit. Two of the natives now lowered a bamboo basket down into the pit, letting the open side fall directly over the supine form of the tiger. Immediately after this a number of natives jumped into the pit and began crowding ratan withes through the sand beneath the tiger and bringing them around the basket. In this manner the tiger was in a few minutes completely inclosed in the bamboo basket.

"Returning to the hut we awaited the dawn, and as soon as it appeared the natives went back to the pit and lifted the basket containing the tiger out of it. We detailed ten of the coolies to take our capture to the lift. Before the containing the tiger out of the basket containing the tiger out of it. We detailed ten of the coolies to take our capture to the city. Before they started I took a look at our prize through the rattan withes. He was a magnificent specimen, but the sorriest-looking tiger I ever saw: He was covered with blood from his frantic efforts to get out the pit,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

"The next night we made a similar pit in the trail of another tiger, but with unsatisfactory results, as we discovered the 'All those terrible things will hap- rext morning that the tiger had walked

to—to risk it?"

I knitted my brows. It was really a serious question. I studied Flo's features. "I'm puzzled," I answered. "You're yery charming, Flo, but—" "I don't trust you, Dick."

There was a long pause. Flo held out. ward sundown I repaired to the place with a dozen natives. We all descended into the pit, I made a small opening through the leaves above, so that I could see the approach of the tiger. It had been dark about an hour, when I heard a slight noise in the direction of the tiger's trail. I peered cautiously into the night and thought I saw two balls of fire in the thicket. The moon was hidden behind a cloud, but a moment later shone through an opening. I could plainly see the tiger cautiously approaching toward the sticky leaves. He could not have been more than three feet away, when he suddenly paused and looked about suspiciously. Apparently reassured, he moved a few feet, and I could tell that he was walking on the e drawing-room. Sticky leaves. He raised one paw to his ticky leaves. He raised one paw to his face to brush the leaves from his foot. The leaf must have stuck to his eye, for he brought up the other foot in a similar way, and the eyes which shone like two "Philippa doesn't seem to have been disappointed at all about you,"
"My dear Florence," said I, "I have no desire to discuss Miss March with you."
"We shall always have the the movements of his feet to his face, "we shall always have the deach time bringing more leaves, until he had worked himself into a perfect frenzy."
"Why, yes," said I, and I began to "Why, ye bright lights before were invisible. With perfectly blind. His roaring was terrific. and the rage of the animal was awful as he fought his invisible enemy. Each moment his struggles became more frantic, ment his struggles became more frantic, until nothing could be seen but a great cloud of leaves encircing the whirling, leaping, writhing form of the beast, from which issued such sounds of angry terror as only needed articulation to make them the most terrible oaths. The fight lasted about half an hour, at the end of which time the tiger seemed to have collapsed into a comatose state. The natives leaped out of the pit and threw a large bamboo basket over the prostrate tiger, and then basket over the prostrate tiger, and then proceeded to surround him with rattan withes by the same method employed in

A DAILY FASHION HINT.



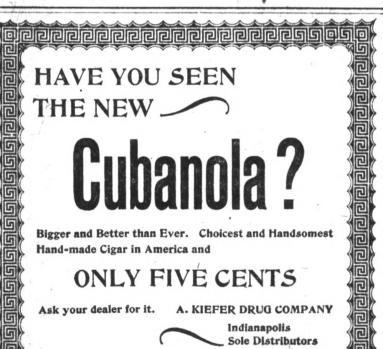
Spring cape of chamois-colored cloth, figured in golden brown, with velvet collar and revers of golden brown velvet. Quantity of material, two and a halfyards, cloth fifty-four inches, velvet one and a half yards.





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[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

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Yet during the past twenty years women

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polyud should be used in time to subdue the hervous complications, and prepare the system for the change.

have been in my grave ten years ago but

for it. My womb had fallen and rested on the bladder. The doctor could not

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Compound cured me. It helped me through the change of life all right: am now in good health. It has also cured

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like a new man. Please state my words in the strongest terms. I am glad to

It is well for those

approaching the

Pinkham, at Lynn,

Mass., and get her

vice. Such

free ac

testimen

as the fol

lowing should b convinc-

ing: -Vegeta-

pound has been a

to me: it

saved my

life when

all else failed. I would

pare themselves for the eventful period

pass through it much easier than in the

have learned much from a woman.

Friday, May 31

When Indianapolis Will See



CAPITAL INVESTED \$3,500,000 DAILY EXPENSES \$7,300 CONTAINING A WORLD OF WONDERS AND DELIGHTFUL ADDITIONS. JOHANNA, ONLY GIANTESS GORILLA IN CAPTIVITY.

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24 ELEPHANTS IN THE MENAGERIES Extraordinary Exhibition of Trained Animals. Scores of Wild Beasts Performing at one time in an Immense Steel-Barred Arena.



Rings, 2 Stages, Race Track, Steel-barred Arena, 2 Monster Double Menageries, 2 Herds of Elephants, 2 Droves of Ca mels, actually 12 Champion Male and Female Bareback Riders. MAGNIFICENT HORSE FAIR, with positively 400 Noble Specimens, worth \$160,000.

AN ENTIRELY NEW SHOW FOR THIS SEASON Larger, better and grander than ever before organized. Giant and Pigmy Quadrupeds from everywhere, Giant Ox, Hairless Mare, Dwarf Zebus, Tiny Ponies, Small Cattle, Steer with Three Eyes, Three Nostrils and Three Horns, 1,000 Rare and Wonderful, Sights.

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CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS Two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open an hour earlier. Admission to everything, 50c. Children under 9 years, half price. Reserved seats at regular price and admission tickets at usual advance at H. J. Huder's drug store, 52 East Washington street.

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Monday evening Pinero's Famous Play, "The second Mrs. Tanqueray," Tuesday evening, "The ronmaster," Wednesday evening, "The Queen's shilling."

PRICES — Orchestra and side boxes, \$1.50; dress circle, \$1; balcony (reserved), 75c; balcony (admission), 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale this morning.

ENGLISH'S-SATURDAY EVENING The Welter-weight Rivals, HERB HALE, of Indianapolis

HARVEY PARKER, of Marion Catch-as-Catch-Can—2 falls in 3
\$200 a %Ide—Purse of \$300
Greatest Match of the season.
Lower floor, 50c; all up stairs, 25c. Seats on

ATT EXHIBIT BRENNEKE'S HALL. Open daily, 10 a. m, to 10 p. m. 25c. Sundays free I to 6 p. m

Prices-10c, 20c. 80c. Matinees daily. This Afternoon and To-Night

ROBERT WAYNE, In the great melodrama, 'STRUGGLE FOR GOLD" Monday-"London Belles Big Co."

BASE-BALL **INDIANAPOLIS**

TOLEDO.

To-day, Friday and Saturday, Game called ADMISSION, : 1 1 : 25c and 50c

American PANTS CREASER Co. Agents wanted. 81 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.



SOLOISTS:-Mme. LILLIAN NORDICA, Miss Gertrude

May Stein, Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, Mr. Wm. H. Rieger,

Selections from "Rienzi," "Tannhaeuser," "Lohengrin," Die "Walkure," "Flying Dutchman," and "Die Meistersinger," "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin"—Mme. Nordica. Duet, Mme. Nordica

PRICES-Main floor, front rows, \$2; rear rows, \$1.50; balcony, first row, \$2.50, rear rows, \$2; gallery, \$1. Concert begins at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

Worthy of Note Our Special Low Prices

MARKETS ON THURSDAY.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Wheat, Corn, Outs and Produce-New York Speculative Stocks-Trade and Commercial Notes-Local Wholesale Prices.

The chinch-bugs and the Hessian fly got in their work to-day. The opening for wheet was a triffe easy and prices were a

The chinch-bugs and the Hessian fly got in their work to-day. The opening for wheet was a trife easy and prices were a shade lower. The crop damage reports from all sections of the country, account paralled by buying orders, started prices. Household and the parallel and the provisions of the winter were the bearish factors. Old fairly steady. Provisions opened wash, but on good buying by packers, principally Armour & Co., prices show an advance for the day.

The May Wheat Estimate.

Minnapolis Market Record.

The May report from the Department of Agriculture of the condition of the winter wheat States, that there had been a deterioration in the condition of the plant and from that it was argued that the figures on condition would stind lower than a month ago. In this they were mistaken, and immediately following the report there was a define on the curb in prices. It is generally understood that the Department of Agriculture is statisfied that the conditions of the winter wheat States, that there had been a deterioration in the control in the control in the control in prices. It is generally understood that the Department of Agriculture is statisfied that the conditions may stand and the conditions may stand the thin of the final results of yleid, have been too low, and some people are of the opinion that view, thought to be in the mind of the final results of yleid, have been too low, and some people are of the opinion that view, thought to be in the mind of the final results of yleid, have been too low. and some people are of the opinion that conditions may stand relatively higher this year, in consequence. With that view, thought to be in the mind of the department, it is supposed by some that the estimated conditions this month are the estimated conditions this month are higher than they would otherwise be.

Recent rains have improved the condition of winter wheat very much in nearly all sections of the country. It is to be observed, however, that these rains have mostly fallen since the first of the month, with the gathering of data for estimating conditions is supposed to be closed. It can fineered to some extent by these more favorable conditions since May 1, although the facts for the estimates are supposed to have been closed at that time. Taking all reports in the Southwest and they do not indicate even now, with the rain we have had, that there could be more than a very light yield. The crop is also late in portions of the central wheat belt, but that would be improved and perhaps the lost position regained by the right sort of weather from May 1 to harvest time. the estimated conditions the estimated they would otherwise be.

A Sample of Folly.

San Francisco Commercial News, May 10. Such a conspicuous sample of folly as the much-mentioned recent attempt to make wheat more valuable by keeping it locked up in warehouses, may not pass from the public cognizance until the last ton is disposed of, and it is on this account that rumors regarding the disposition of what is known more generally as the Fair wheat are so eagerly received and port is the second of a series of transactions involving the disposition of this im-mense holding to the best advantage of erned. The price of the last lot, which was of mixed quality, is said to have been all the way from 871/2c to 90c A mean would undoubtedly ne near the mark. This is by far the most important circumstance of the week, which otherwise presents no especial variation. Shipping wheat is a shade lower, but that may be only momentary. Crop news is more encouraging and a private cable from England expresses little condefine in present prices, but the Chicago gauge is still the controlling factor, and values can not be counted upon with any certainty for any length of time. So far as this State is concerned, nothing has as this state is concerned, nothing has occurred to modify the expectation of a very large crop of fine quality. Shipments for the week amounted to 402,667 centals, bringing the total for the season to date up to 8,065,855 centals, compared with 9,979,366 centals for the same time last season.

Outlook For Winter Wheat. Modern Miller.

The condition of the winter wheat crop has declined materially during the past seven days. Two causes have contributed about equally to the injury reported. From Indiana and Kentucky west, our show that the worst scourge of linch bugs in years is upon the wheat fields of the uplands. Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas send the worst reports of ravages by chinch bugs, and all States, in addition to Iowa, Nebraska, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, must have rains soon or a much greater decline in the condition of the wheat crop must be reported. Outlook for rain is poor, and rainfall during the past week has been much lighter than during the week previous. The rainfall has been too light to be of any special value to growing crops. A conservative estimate of the condition of the winter wheat west of the eastern border of Indiana and in Kentucky, would be a decline of two points since our last report. braska, Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

Cotton Seed Oil. The market for cotton seed products in New Orleans continues steady and unchanged. The following represent receivers' prices: Cotton seed, \$6 per ton (2,000 pounds), delivered here; cotton seed meal obbing at depot, \$16.50 per short ton and jobbing at depot, \$16.50 per short ton and \$18.50 per long ton for export, f. o. b.; cotton seed oil, 22 cents per gallon for strictly prime crude, in bulk 20 to 21 cents and 24 to 25 cents for refined oil at whole-sale for shipment; oil cake, \$18.50 per long ton, f. o. b.; foots, I to 1½ cents; linters—A. 2% to 3 cents; B. 2% to 2% cents; C. 2 to 24 cents; hulls, delivered at 20 to 25 cents are 100 nounds according to least. its per 100 pounds, according to location

Iron Ore. Figures gathered for the ore dealers of Cleveland, O., show that on May 1 the total amount of iron ore on the Lake Erie wharfs was 2,642,980 tons, about the same as a year ago. During the winter the amount consumed by the furnaces was 2,191,267 tons, the best record yet made.

CITY WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Dry Goods. Lonsdale, No. 1, 20c; English AA, flish A, 10c; English B, 8c; Argus, 17 O, 51/60.

Amoskess, ACA, 101/60: Cordis, 17 Conestoga BF, 12c; Conestoga FF, 10n stout awning, 51/90; Lenox fancy, 18c; Diamond bookfold, 121/90; Cake-51/90; Lewiston, 27 inches, 101/90; Lewiston, 28 inches, 28 inc

Se: Boot C, 36 inches, 44%; Boot FF, 16 inches, 56; Boot 2 X, 36 inches, 56; Buck's Head, 36 inches, 54%; Bauger LL, 36 inches, 45%; Household Superior, 35 inches, 45%; Criterion, 36 inches, 44%; Saa Island, 36 inches, 45%; Criterion, 37 Tancies, 5c. Brown Drill—Boot A, 30 inches, 64c; Crescent A, 745c; Darlington, 30 inches, No. 250, 8c; Mohawk, 50 moherately active at a decline of 5a inches, 10c.

Provisions.

The following is Kingan & Co.'s price-list: Sugar-cured Hams—"Reilable." 18 to 20 lbs average, 11½c; 12½ to 15 lbs, 11½@11½c for "Reilable;" 10½@11c for "Indiana," block hams, 11½c for "Reilable."

Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English-cured "Reliable," 12c; Morgan & Gray, 11c; "Peerless," 11c; "Porter," 8 to 9 lbs, 10½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 9½c; 6 lbs, 9¾c; 6 lbs, 9¾c; 6 lbs, 9¾c; 6 lbs, 9¾c; 6 lear sides, about 50 lbs average, 7½c; clear sides, 30 to 40 lbs average, 7½c; clear sides, 40 lbs average, Bacon—Clear sides, about 50 bs average, 7%c; clear sides, 30 to 40 bs average, 7%c; clear sides, 30 to 40 bs average, 7%c; clear belles, 14 to 16 bs average, 8%c; clear belles, 14 to 16 bs average, 8%c; clear belles, 10 to 12 lbs average, 7%c; clear backs, 20 to 30 bs average, 7%c; clear backs, 12 bs average, 7%c; clear backs, 12 lbs average, 7%c; clear backs, 8 bs average, 7%c; French backs, 7%c; fitches, 8 to 10 bs average, 7c.

Shoulders—"Reliable," 16 lbs average, 8%c; 12 bs average, 8%c; Morgan & Gray, 16 lbs average, 7%c; 12 bs average, 8%c; "Reliable," 8c; kettle-rendered, 8%c. Lard—"Indiana," 7%c; "Reliable," 8c; kettle-rendered, 8½c.
Pickled Pork—Bean, clear, \$15.00; family,
\$14.50; clear becks, \$14.00; rt.mp, \$13.00; "Porter," \$13.50; "Hughes," \$12.00.
Fresh Pork Loins—Short cut, 14 to 20 los,
8c; short cut, 10 to 13 lbs, 8½c; short cut, 6
to 9 lbs, 9c.
Cottage Hams, 7c. Skinned shoulders, 6¾c.
Ham butts or pork roasts, 6½c. Tenderloins,
15c. Spare ribs, 6½c. Trimmings, 4½c. Hocks,
4c. Small bones, 4½c. Shoulder bones, 2½c. Tail
bones, 3½c. Dried Beer Hams—Regular sets, 11½c; outsides, 9c; insides, 12½c; khuckles, 13c.
The Moore Packing Company's prices are:
Hams—20 ibs average and over, 10¾c; tib lbs average, 10¾c; 10 ibs average, 11½c; skinned, 11¼c.

Nec. Breakfast Bacon-Firsts, 11%c; Empire, 11c. Shoulders-16 lbs average, 7%c; 11 lbs average, Sides—45 lbs average, 8c; 25 lbs average, 8½c.
Rellies—18 to 22 lbs average, 8c; 12 to 16 lbs direculated. The recent transfer of about 10,000 tons of this wheat to a breker for ex-

8c.
Kettle Lard—84c; Empire, 7%c.
Fresh Loins—84c; sausage 64c.
Coffin, Fletcher & Co.'s prices are: Smoked
Meats, S. C. Hams—10 to 12 ths average, 11%c;
15 lbs average, 11c; 18 lbs average, 11c; 20 lbs
average and over, 12c; skinned hams, 11%c;
boneless hams, 9%c.
Hoosler Breakfast Bacon—10%c.
English Cured Breakfast Bacon—Light or
medium, 11%c. nedium, 114c, English Cured Breakfast Bacon—Bellies, 12

English Cured Shoulders—12 lbs average, 7½c. English Cured Shoulders—7c. Skinned Shoulders—7½c. Skinned Shoulders—7½c. California Hams, 12 lbs average—7½c. Fruits and Vegetables. California Oranges-Seedlings, \$2.50@2.75; na-rels, \$3.25@3.75.
Lemons—Choice to fancy, \$3.50@3.75; extra Tamons—clotte to railey, \$3.50\(\pi_3.15\). Earla fancy, \$4.25\(\phi_4.50\). Bananas—Single bunches, No. 1, \$1.00\(\phi_1.75\); No. 2, 75c.

Apples—Fancy, \$6.00@7.00. Cranberries—\$2.25 a bushel. Apples—Francy, \$6.00g7.00.

Cranberries—\$2.5 a bushel.

Strawberries—24-ut case, \$1.50@2.00.

Wax Beans—Bushel box, \$1.75.

Green Beans—Bushel box, \$1.25.

Green Beans—Bushel box, \$1.25.

Onions—Bermuda, a crate, \$2@2.25; yellow and red, \$2.50 a barrel.

Potatoes—65@0c a bushel.

Potatoes—65@0c a bushel.

Sweet Potatoes—Illinois Jerseys, \$3.50.

Cabbage—5½c; small crates, \$3.50@3.75.

Celery—20@25c a bunch; fancy, toc.

Pea Beans—\$2.25 a bushel; marrowfats, \$2.46; red kidneys, \$2.50.

Duffy; Pure Apple Cider—Trade barrels, \$4.50; half-barrels, \$2.78.

Lettuee—86@c.

Lettuce—8@9c. New Radishes—18c. New Onions—6c; sp Onions-6c; spinach and kale, 75c@\$1

Leading Drugs and Oils. Leading Drugs and Oils.

Carbotic acid, 2225c. Alum, 394c. Asafetida, 40645c. Borax, 10c. Bromide of potash,
45648c. Camphor, 45650c. Chiorot.cm, 69656c.
Opium, gum, \$2.1062.25 a lb; powdered, \$3.406
3.60 a lb. Subnitrate of bismuth, \$1.25 a lb. Cinchonidia, 1246c. Iodide of potash, \$2.9063.00.
Quinine, P. & W.'s, 35640c an ounce; German,
25631c. Morphine, \$2.9562.30. Cocaine, \$5.5067.
Bicarb soda, 6 and 6c. Epsom saits, 405c.
Saltpeter, \$2.90c. Resin, a barrel of 200 lbs,
\$2.5062.75.

\$2.50@2.75.
Castor oll, 96c@\$1.00. Lard oll, ex., No. 1, Whiter steamer, \$5c; No. 1, \$5c. Nearsfoot oll, \$6c. Fish oil, \$9c. Linseed oil, raw, \$5c; boiled \$9c. Turpentine, \$5@40c. White lead, \$5\frac{1}{2}c. Alcohol. \$2.48@2.60. Oll of bergamot, \$3.00 a lb. Oll of lemon. \$1.75@2.00.

Dressed Meats.

Beef-Carcasses-Extra tops, steers, 969½c; fancy helfers, 8½69c; fancy native heavy cows 7½68c; medium steers, 7½68c; light steers, 7c; hindquarters, fancy steers, 11611½c; fancy helfers, 10½611c; fancy heavy native cows, 10c; medium steers, 9½610c; light steers, 9c; forequarters, extra top steers, 6½c; fancy helfers, 6c; fancy heavy cows, 5½66c; medium steers, 565½c; light steers, 4½6c.

Watton-768c; spring lambs, 12½613½c; fall lambs, 9c.

Seeds.

Clover—Buying prices: Red, \$4.50@5.00;
English, \$4.75@5.10. Seiling prices: \$5.25@5.50;
Alsyke, \$6.50.
Timothy—Seiling prices: \$2.65@2.80.
Riue Grass—Fancy. \$1.45@1.50; extra clean,
90c@31.10; red top, \$1.00@1.10.
Orchard Grass—\$2.00@2.25.
Alfalfa—\$4.75.

Butter. Eggs and Poultry. Butter. Figure 18. Shippers' huying prices:
Butter—Fresh country. 8@10c; poor 4@6c;
Eggs—Fresh, per dozen, 10½.
Live Poultry—Hens, 7½c; cocks, 3c; turkey hens, 8½c; heavy toms, 5c; light toms, 7c; yaung turkeys, under 15 ths, 5c; ducks, 6c; full-feathered, \$4.80 a dozen.

Iron and Steel.

Merchant Bar-\$1.40@1.70.

Cast Steel-\$600c: machinery steel, 2½c; horse-shoes, \$3.40@3.50; wire nails, \$1.10 for 60s, with usual advance on other sizes; steel-cut nails, \$68, \$1, with usual advance on other sizes.

Leather.

Leather.
Oak sole, 30@33c; hemlock sole, 23@25c; harness, 30@34c; skirting, 30@35c; fair bridle, a dozen, 55@76c; city kip, 50@75c; French kip, 75c@31.00; french calf skin, 75c@31.00; French calf skin, \$1.00@1.90. Jobbing Prices In Flour.

Low grade, \$1.75@2.00 in sacks; \$2.00@ barrels; family, \$2.00@2.40 barrel; grade, \$2.25@2.50 barrel; fancy, \$2.65 patent spring, \$3.50@4.00; patent winter,

Hides and Tallow. The following are shippers' buying prices: No. 1 green salted hides, 7½c; No. 2 green latted hides, 6½c; green-hides, No. 1, 4c; No. 3½c; No. 1 caif, 8c; No. 2 caif, 6½c; No. 1 allow, 4½c; No. 2 tallow, 4o. Wool.

The following prices are for wagon lots: Medium, unwashed, 12c; fine merino, un-washed, 8@10c; coarse or braid wool, 10@12c; ab washed, coarse, tub. 16@18c; choice, 19@22c. THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle Fairly Active-Hogs In Good Demand-Sheep Fairly Active. ndianapolis Union Stock Yards, May 16. Cattle Receipts 100 head. Shipments none. The general cattle market to-day was only fairly active. Prices were quotably steady and all were sold.

Export and shipping cattle we quote: Good to choice shipping and export steers. port steers.....\$ 5 25@5 75 Medium to good shipping steers. 4 10@5 25 Common to fair steers....... 3 50@4 25 ce feeding steers

Bar silver, 663₄. Mexican dollars, 53. Bonds.

good to choice do., \$4.60\(\alpha\)5.25 fair to good, \$4.00\(\alpha\)4.60 common to medium do., \$3.90\(\alpha\)4.85 butchers' steers, \$2.70\(\alpha\)3.70 stockers, \$3.85\(\alpha\)4.60 feeders, \$1.75\(\alpha\)3.80 cows, \$3.50\(\alpha\)4.80 helfers, \$2.25\(\alpha\)4.40 bulls, \$2.90\(\alpha\)5.17 Texas steers, and \$2.50\(\alpha\)5.25 veal calves. Sheep—Market rather active and firm, with prices unchanged; quotations ranged at \$2.00\(\alpha\)4.80 Westerns, \$2.25\(\alpha\)4.15 Texans,

Primary market receipts of wheat were 276,000 bushelst against 239,000 bushels the corresponding day last year.

Minneapolis received 80 cars wheat and Duluth 72 cars, a total of 152 cars, against 272 cars the corresponding day last year. 272 cars the corresponding day last year. St. Louis: Receipts—Wheat 48,000 bushels, corn 9,000 bushels, oats 29,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 41,000 bushels, corn 4,000 busnels, oats 12,000 bushels.
Toledo: Receipts—Wheat 7,000 bushels,
corn 3,000 bushels, oats none. Snipments—
Wheat 27,000 bushels, corn 15,000 bushels,

Chicago: Receipts-Wheat 31,000 bushels, corn 135,000 bushels, oats 237,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 318,000 bushels corn 161,000 bushels, oats 187,000 bushels. Estimated receipts at Chicago Friday Wheat 22 cars, corn 632 cars, oats 384 cars Omaha received 5,500 hogs and Kansas Dity 12,000 hogs.

Liverpool: Wheat-Spot steady; futures higher. Corn-Spot steady; futures London: 'Cargoes wheat firmer. Corn Irmer.
The last cent advance was on report of

rought in Russia.
Flour output at Minneapolis for week 213,000 bushels, against 225,000 bushels last week, and 159,000 bushels last year. Flour 15c higher per barrel. Superior and Du-luth output 85,000, against 87,000 last week, and 38,000 last year. Flour stocks at mills and in transit 408,000 against 361,000 last week, and 259,000 last year.
Everybody has a message from St. Louis reciting damage to wheat somewhere in Missouri or Illinois.
This first cent advance in wheat has been made on the Hessian fly exhibit in Wright-Haughey office. The wheat comes from Carroll county, Indiana, one of the great wheat counties of the state. The stalks were gathered from fields indiscriminately, over an area of ten miles radius. They look well, but without exception show eggs in stalks or roots.

Provisions are very strong. Packers seem to have sold all they wished yesterday, with the exception of Swift & Co. and 38,000 last year. Flour stocks at mills

who were principal sellers to-day. There was very little stuff for sale, and when Armour began buying ribs prices advanced rapidly. Baldwin F. were big buyers of September pork.

Enormous estimates for Friday on corn and oats are likely to affect prices if wheat advances should pause.

Milwaukee sold 90,000 bushels of wheat not much milling demand to-day!

Liverpool — Spot wheat ½d higher; corn unchanged to ½d higher. Paris—Wheat 20 centimes higher; flour 30 centimes higher.

At a special meeting of the Windows in the case, that Mr. Winter showed himself to be a great lawyer, both in the introduction of evidence and in the argument. I was greatly pleased with Richmond and fts earnest, hospitable citizens. It is a beautiful city, and the court-house is the most convenient in the State. I hope that Richmond will succeed in its efforts to get the next annual meeting of the State Encampment of the G. A. R."

Mr. Black says that the time for hearing the motion for a new trial has been set for June 6.

higher; flour 30 centimes higher. Berlin—2½ marks higher.
At a special meeting of the Western Freight Association yesterday, action was taken on a demand for reduction of rate on wheat from Chicago and St. Louis to S. W. and Missouri river points. In view of the claim that the supplies of wheat had been exhausted it was agreed by roads to reduce rate from Chicago to S. W. and Missouri river points, from 13½ to 8½c.

Grain and Provisions at Chicago.

		High-			
Articles. Wheat—	ing.	est.	est.	-Clo	sing-
July	661/4	681/6	657/8	681/4-3	6 6636
Sept	661/8	685%	66	685%	
Corn-					
July	511/2		511/4		8 511/2-5
Sept	51%	521/2	517/8	523%-1	2 52-1/8
Oats-					
July				2836	281/4-3
Sept	$26\frac{1}{4}$	261/2	261/8	$26\frac{1}{2}$	$26\frac{3}{8}$
Pork-					
July1		12 25			
Sept]		12 47-50	12 17	12 40	12 25
Lard-					
July	6 65	6.67	6 65		6 65
Sept	6 75	6 85	6 75	6 82	6 80
Ribs→					
July	6 07	6 17	6 05		6 10
Sept		6 32	6 20	6 30	6 22

51%c, oats 28%c, pork \$12.05, lard 6.550 ribs 6.05c. Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat-Firm; No. 2 red 67c, No. 3 red

64½c.
Corn—Firm; No. 1 white 51½c, No. 2 white 51½c, No. 3 white 51½c, No. 2 white mixed 50½c, No. 3 white mixed 50½c, No. 3 white mixed 50½c, No. 2 yellow 50½c, No. 3 white 30½c, No. 3 white 30½c, ear 47½c.
Oats—Dull: No. 2 white 33c, No. 3 white 31½c, No. 2 mixed 20½c, ear 47½c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$9.50, No. 2 \$8.50, No. 1 prairie \$8.00, mixed \$7.50, clover \$7.00.
Bran-Market quiet; demand light at \$12.50@13.00.

Bran-Market quiet; demand light a \$12.50@13.00. Wagon Wheat—65c. Inspections—Wheat 4 cars, corn 31 cars, hay 1 car.

New York Provisions. New York, May 16.—Butter—Receipts, 4,035 packages; steady; Western dairy, 7 @18c; Western creamery, 11@17c; Elgins, 17c. Eggs—Receipts, 11,973 packages; firm; Western, 13½@14c; Southern, 12@13c. Sugar—Raw, firm; refined, steady. Coffee—Steady

Steady.

Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati, May 16.—Flour—Firmer Wheat—Strong; higher at 71½@72½c Jorn—Steady at 54c. Oats—Quiet at 30½ 31c. Rye—Steady at 64c. Provisions— Jirm. Whisky—Steady; sales 494 barrels

Flax and Timothy. Chicago, May 16.—Flax—Cash North western \$1,49½, May \$1.48 asked, Septem-per \$1.20 bid.—Timothy—Cash—\$5.00.

STOCKS, MONEY AND BONDS. A Fluctuating Market Again - The Various Quotations.

New York, May 16.-The stock market opened active and irregular. The losses, owever, were of the merest fraction outside of Cordage preferred, which de-clined %, and Manhattan, which fell off %. Speculation soon became decidedly strong, and especially for the Vander-bilts, New York Central advancing 2% and Lake Shore 1. In the Grangers the and Lake Shore 1. In the Grangers the improvement ranged up to %, St. Paul leading. Sugar jumped 13s, to 1174, and fell back to 1167s. Speculation continued strong up to 11 o'clock. The more prominent advances were Tennessee Coal preferred, 5, to 85; Leather, 15s; do. preferred, 15s, and Laclede Gas preferred, Missouri Pacific and C., C., C. & St. L., 1. Long Island Traction was a notable exception and lost 1.

The market became dull after 11 o'clock,

but the speculation was firm in tone and prices moved upward. Wells-Fargo rose
4 25/g 4 75
4 25/g 4 75
4 25/g 4 75
4 25/g 4 75
5 3 75/g 4 50
3 75/g 4 60
3 75/g 4

Money on call, easy at 1@1½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 23@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange, dull, but firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4874 (487)2 for demand, and at 4864 (486)4 for sixty days; posted rates, 4864 (487 and 488; commercial bills, 485)4 (485)2. Silver certificates, 674 (674)4; no sales.

Bonds.

Government bonds, steady; United
States new 4s registered, 12234; do. coupon,
12234; do 5s registered, 11234; do. coupon,
113; do. 2s registered, 97; Pacific 6s of '95, Quotations On Stocks.

	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
NAME.	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
Am. Cotton Oil Co :	2934	301/8	2934	301/8
Chicago Gas Trust Am. Sugar Refin1	418	75	741/8	7478
Am. Sugar Refin 11	614 1	173%	1161/4	1173/8
National Lead, com ;	35	35%	341/9	354
Atchieon	756	816	7.06	.81/2
C., B. & Q	71.0	80	7716	79%
Northwestern, com.	7 1	00	97	991/2
Rock Island	571/2	6916	671/2	691/2
St. Paul. com (55%	67%	65%	67%
Missouri Pacific	281/4	2914	28	291/4
Union Pacific	51/2	16	15	16
Western Union	11%	93	91%	93
Jersey Central	977/8	100	977/8	100
C., C., C. & St. L	131/8	45	43 21%	45
Ches. & Ohio	213/4	223/4	215%	22%
Louis, & Nash	381/9	5976	583%	59%
Erie	1314	1376	13	1378
Canada Southern !	543/4	551/4	54	551/4
Lake Shore1	678 1			
New York Central 10	134 1	.04	101%.	1031/2
N V & N England	11	423%	41	423/8
Manhattan1	16 1	17	116	117
North. Pacific pref :	23	241/4	23	241/4
Hocking Valley	261/2		261/2	26%
Del., Lack. & West.16	21/2 1			162%
Reading			181/4	197%
C., St. P., M. & O., S	614		361/4	
Ed son Gen. Elec 3				
Die & C F Co	993/	2254	221/2	235%
Dis. & C. F. Co	634	27	261/2	267/8
Tennesse Coal	23%	9415	2314	241/2
Delaware & Hud13	111. 1	2114	191	131
Cordage	51/6	55%	514	51/4
Cordage	078	078	078	074

Clearings In the Principal Cities.

Clearings at the principal cities of the United States yesterday and a week ago

Indianapolis Clearings. May 16. May 9.
Clearings \$443.599 \$438.973
Balances 25,546 \$6,728

ACTING JUDGE BLACK RETURNS. What He Says About the Morrisson Will Case.

James B. Black, who, as acting judge, presided in the Morrisson will case, in Richmond, returned to Indianapolis last hight. "I can not express any opinion concerning the verdict in the Morrisson will case," he said this morning. "I still will have to hear a motion for a new trial. I might say, perhaps, without impropriety, that some of the published ac-counts which I have seen regarding the instructions and remarks of the court to instructions and remarks of the court to the jury have not conveyed the meaning that would be given to the official report. It is the record, you know, that imparts verity to courts and attorneys. These discrepancies can not, however, be discussed by me

cussed by me.
"Mr. Harrison, in his great speech, did not praise the character of the jury too highly. I never saw jurors give such earnest and constant attention to what transpired. I presume that everyone connected with the case would say, what may be said without disparagement to other able attorneys in the case, that Mr. Winter showed himself to be a great law-

Hanover College alumni met last night in the Commercial Club and organized a city association. John H. Holliday was president of the meeting.

General Wilder, of Tennessee, whose brigade was famous for its fighters in the last war, was in the city last night on his way to Ohio. Mrs. F. C. Jones and her guest, Mrs. Edwin H. Peck, of New York, formerly Miss Julia Elliott, will be at home informally Friday afternoon.

Miss Louise McLaughlin, of Hutchinson Kas., daughter of the late Col. John A. McLaughlin, of the Forty-seventh Indiana Infantry, is visiting relatives in the Mrs. Harry Nixon, who is visiting here from Chicago, will leave soon for the East, accompanied by Miss Louise Wocher. They will spend the summer in the East

Miss Cipriani, of this city, has been apprised of the death of her brother, Lieut. Matteo Cipriani, of the Royal Italian Navy. He is of a long line of Italian military heroes

military heroes.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Burroughs celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by entertaining a large number of friends at their home, No. 1662 North Illinois street, last night.

The ladies of the Seventh Presbyterian church will hold a social and strawberry festival at the residence of the pastor, the Rev. George Knox, and wife, 230 South Olive street, Friday evening. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Day, who was for eighteen years pastor of the First Baptist church, reached his seventy-seventh birthday Tuesday. At the prayer meeting of the church to-night there will be exercises in congratulation of him,

Roy Hazelrigg, of 642 East Ohio street, is a candidate from this city for the cadetship in the United States Military Academy at West Point. The physical and mental examination of candidates will be held at Anderson Saturday, May 18. Mrs. Flora Mabel Tutewiler and Mr. Charles A. Baggs were married at 8 o'clock last night by the Rev. T. I. Coultas, of Roberts Park church, at No. 413 North New Jersey street, where they will make their home. About seventy-five

relatives and friends were present.

Lillian Nordica was entertained yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. I There were present Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Vancamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beveridge, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mrs. Charles H. Wcod, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cattereon and several persons from out of town, Mr. Beveridge toasted Nordica "the Queen of Song." Reference was made by her in conversation to her approaching marriage relatives and friends were present

Toledo-Results of Western and National League Games Yesterday-Other Sporting News. was removed. The names of the colored teachers were asked for at the Cleveland meeting, but two white teachers objected to drawing the color line, even to the degree of mentioning the names of these teachers simply because they were colored.

Detroit left the city last night after playing only one game of the series scheduled here. To-day Indianapolis and Toledo were scheduled for the first of a series of three games, and it is thought now that the weather will permit all the games to be played. It had been intended to play Glenalvin in yesterday's game at third base. When "Me Lord" reached the city, however, he made it impossible for the Indianapolis management to ac cept his signature to a contract. "Me Lord" imposed three conditions, to none of which Manager Watkins would consent. First, he wanted to play second base; second, he refused to sign unless it was agreed Vanderbeck, of the Detroit club, who has reserved him, should receive nothing for releasing him; third, that he would not be subjected to the re-serve rule for next season. Manager Watkins could not see his way clear to agree to any of Glenalvin's stipulations. The first would have required him to let Canavan go, which he regarded as ridiculous, as Canavan is one of the best players in the Western League; the second was interfering with a business arrangement betysen Vanderbeck and Watkins, which cculd not be tolerated; and, the third would establish a precedent that led to endless trouble between the Kansas City club and Ollie Beard this spring, under similar circumstances. So Glenalvin left for a visit to Terre Haute last night.

Teledo papers have "roasted" the Indi-anapolis and Detroit clubs for alleged the alleged rowdyism would deprive To ledo of Sunday games. The papers allude to the large amount of money which tide to the large amount of money which the Indianapolis and Detroit clubs carried avay with them. The managers of both clubs laugh at these statements and say that their receipts at Toledo the year round would not amount to much except for the Sunday games. Toledo scribes are Philistines, anyhow, and are merciless critics of the faults of all ball players except those of Toledo.

Western League Games.

R H E
Milwaukee ..3 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-8 8 2
Kansas Ciay..0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1-6 16 2
Batteries-Rettger and Bolan; Stultz and Bergen.

Toledo1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 2-8 13 0 G'nd Rapids..1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4 8 3 Batterles-Hughey, Nops and Roach; Donahue and Earle.

It was so cold at St. Paul yesterday that no one cared to see a bail game, and the one scheduled was postponed. makes no difference what the seller gats for it." The traditional practice has been to require proof of cost of the drink. Prosecutor Kenneday, of Montgomery

National League Games. Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 3, Cleveland 2. (First game.) Cleveland 8, Boston 4. (Second game.) New York 9, Chicago 1.

The Anderson-Lafayette Deal.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Anderson, Ind., May 16. — At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Secretary Brickley, of the Anderson Base-Ball Association, said that Anderson to take Lafayette's place in the Inter-State Base-Ball League. Directors have talked of the matter, but took no definite action, and have not heard from the league. If Anderson goes in, there will have to be more cities in the league, to reduce the cost of transportation. A State league is still the favored one here.

HORNPIPE WON THE HANDICAP. The Big Brooklyn Race Run In the Mud-Favorites Beaten.

Gravesend, May 16.-The Brooklyn Handicap has been run and Hornpipe, a David and Emma Fessler, 180 E. Mc-rank Assider, was the winner. The favorites in the betting Ramapo, Dr. Rice favorites in the betting Ramapo, Dr. Rice and Reyel Santa Anita, did not make and Reyel Santa Anita, did not make adoph and Annie Herzberg, 415 Capitol a giancing blow toward the back, peeling of Brightwood, left their home Saturday much of the running which was a changeable sort. The track was heavy. The waiting at the post was only fifteen min-utes. When Starter Rowe dropped the flag Assignee set out to make the pace. ton, After five fullongs Assignee gave way to Sir Walter, who kept the lead until the stretch was reached. Taral had been rid-Mr. O. D. Bohlen has returned from New York.

Mr. Arens last night gave an informal reception at the Denison Hotel to the participants in the evening's concert.

Mr. Arens last night gave an informal reception at the Denison Hotel to the participants in the evening's concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smock, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smock, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jonth New Jersey street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Jameson and Mrs. Was expected that he would sprint down the stretch as he did last year, when he beat Henry of Navarre, no control of New York.

Mould sprint down the stretch as he did last year, when he beat Henry of Navarre, no control of New York.

Mr. Arens G. D. Bohlen has returned from New Jonn Mrs. John M. Lilly during it looked as if Muniph and sputh the first visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lilly during the festival.

The Rev. L. L. Carpenter and wife, of Wabash, are the guests of the Rev. S. J. Tomlinson and wife in Irvington.

Miss Louise Benninghof, of Evansville, is the guest of State Treasurer Scholz's family in North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. Arens last night gave an informal reception at the Denison Hotel to the participants in the evening's concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smock, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jameson and Mrs. Was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and well.

Mr. Arens last night are provided as if Muniph would land Lazzarone first, but in the last furing the winers. The book-makers ali won except at Baltimore, where Horpipe was along shot-Zb to 1—and was played. It is an old saying that long shot-Zb to 1—and well.

Mr. Arens last night was expected that he ded de Ed. Kearney by and 310,000 to the bright and played heavy and 310,0 ing behind with Dr. Rice in a comfortable

Earlham Field Day. Richmond, May 16.-Earlham College Field Day exercises were held yesterday. The wet grounds had much to do with the

records made in the events. The best record was the one-hundred-yard-dash, which Kenworthy won in eleven seconds. Banquet Won Again. Newmarket, England, May 16. — Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's Banquet won the Newmarket selling plate to-day.

Sporting Brevities. Bloomington defeated Ft. Wayne yester Charles Richards wants a match with 'Frank Dwyer.'' Dwyer is Bert Scheller, who wrestled here several times.

Harvey Parker, who is to wrestle Hale Saturday night at English's, will reach the city to-morrow. He has been training at Cleveland. COLORED INDIGNATION MEETING.

Colored Teachers and Colored Pupils Discussed-Resolutions Adopted.

After a number of speeches, full of warm indignation, a meeting of about one hundred and twenty-five colored people, filling the lecture-room of the Secand Baptist church, last night, passed resolutions with an overwhelming "aye."

The speeches referred with ridicule to "the mmortal forty-three" colored persons who signed a petition to the School Board asking that colored teachers be retained in the public schools, and that colored children be sent to the schools taught by them. Speakers declared that, though they liked to see colored teachers succeed, they would rather have them lose their places than to see the colored children discriminated against. Dr. S. A. Elbert was chairman of the meeting, and Dr. Furniss acted as secretary. Benjamin Thornton, R. G. Bagby and others spoke. N. M. Hill sent a letter explaining that he had signed the objectionable petition hurriedly without reading, understanding it to be merely in favor of retaining colored

teachers.
The resolutions, drawn up by Allison The resolutions, drawn up by Alkson Sweeney, Jerry Thomas, A. E. Manning, Thomas Smith and Joseph Broyles, declare that the signers of the petition, who said that they represented nine-tenths of the colored people of the city, acted without the knowledge of the colored people generally, and they express shame that even forty-three persons out of the 12,000 colored people could be found to sign a petition asking for an abridgment of the colored people's rights and permitting colcolored people's rights and permitting col-ored children to be subjected to indignities. Sweeney read from a copy of the Cleve-

Total transfers, 23; considera

land World, sent to him, he said, by L. H. Jones, formerly superintendent of the MEETING OF THE REGENTS. Indianapolis schools, an account of a meeting at which was discussed the fac-that Cleveland has five or six colored

teachers who teach mixed white and col

ers from one school to another, where he

thought she could do better work. Several

petitions from white people came, askin that the teacher come back to teach thei children at the school from which sh

THE HOMEOPATHISTS.

the Indiana Association.

Indiana Institute of Homeopathy began

Club, at the Denison Hotel, and will con-

Indianapolis; second vice-president, J. N. Lucas, Shelbyville; treasurer, J. S. Mar-

NOT A LEGAL CONSIDERATON.

Liquor Case.

county, brought the question to the attention of the court.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Death Returns.

Birth Returns.

Building Permits. August Nagel, repairs, 200 W. Washing-

ton, \$400. George Werbe, brick house, corner Pennsylvania and Ohio, \$400. Thomas Condon, frame house, Pennsyl-

nan.
Charles A. Lewis and Ella Coleman.
Edward F. Schmid and Elizabeth
Reinecke.
Daniel Mahoney and Mary White.
Ferdinand Giroud and Elizabeth Weil-

Sylvester Landry and Lottie Camps.

Real Estate Transfers.

Thos. J. East to Chas. Schwager. lot 30, Clark's addition, Haugh-

Jeremiah Sweeney to Bridget Sweeney, lot 14, McKernan & Pierce's subdivision, part outlot 126

Martha Davy to Wm. H. Fenne-

man, lot 25, Highland Home ad-

dition
Wm. Haueisen, receiver, to Wilhelmine Fette, lots 22 and 23,
Hartman's subdivision, part
Robison & Voorhees's addition
Kate Ghabour to Equitable S.
and L. Association, lot 34, Bradshaw's subdivision, outlots 50
and 55

and 55 Flaura B. Green to same, lot 5, "Barrows Place" addition Martha Goodlet to Thos. E. Spaf-ford, part lots 12, 13, 14 and 15,

Jessup's subdivision Amanda E. Lang to Wm. J. Sny-

125, McCarty's subdivision, part

outlot 120 Chas. N. Thompson to John C.

Artemus N. Hadley to Ida Schooley, lot 25, Hadley's Grandview
addition.

John C. Green to Sarah J. Eddy,
parts of lots 40 and 41, block 2,
Tuxedo Park.
August H. W. Minker to John J.
Scholl, lot 18, Minker's Wilmot
Place...

Fannie A. Powell to Abe G.
Kaufman lot 88 Kenwood

Robert B. Jerusalem to Emma M.
A. Crane, lot 59, Englewood....
Same to same, lot 74, Marion
Park

Kaufman, lot 89, Kenwood.

south, boy.

Ernest Schulmeyer, 1 year, 352 Olive,

teachers who teach mixed white and col-ored schools. In one or two instances the colored teacher has white pupils exclus-ively. Mr. Jones said that he was at first surprised and then greatly pleased at this state of things when he became superintendent in Eleveland. He had oc-casion to remove one of the colored teach-ers from one school to another, where he

ane subject of a candidate for school commissioner was excluded as a political question from consideration by last night's meeting. Allison Sweeney, the Rev. Mr. Haygood, G. L. Knox, John Carter and G. L. Jones were appointed a committee 'to present the resolutions to the school board. Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of The twenty-ninth annual session of the

this forenoon in the room of the Century Mr. Wallace when asked if he intended to accept a place on the board said: "I am still undecided." Mr. Knefler said the members had taken no formal action; they had read the law under which they will act, and had discussed in an informal way several questions in relation to the completion of the monument. "We have not overen'ted, we have not even qualified." tinue to-day and to-morrow. The officers are: President, W. T. Gott, Crawfordsville; first vice-president, W. B. Stewart, organized; we have not even qualified," Brightwood qualified last night and assaid he. "We have adjourned to attend their respective offices. The certain funeral of ex-Governor Chase. We shall meet again to-morrow morning and official vote was given by the returning

dianapolis.

The meeting was convened at 10:30 a.

m. opening with an address of welcome by Mayor Denny, which was responded to by President Gott. This was followed by reports of the secretary and treasurer, and other routine business. A paper on "Cases from Practice," by Dr. F. H. Huron, of Danville, was read and diser Huron, of Danville, was read and disersed at considerable length.

Dresident Gott, delivered of general probably organize."

William H. English took the elevator to the second floor just before noon, and met the regents as they came out of their room after adjournment. He engaged the min earnest conversation for several minutes. One of the members of the board said afterward that Mr. English was only explaining some business left was only explained was only explaining some business left was only explained and the function of explaining some busines At 2:30 p. m., Fresident Gott, denveted his address. This was a review of general medicine showing the advance that has been made in the healing science, and in the healing science, and in the healing science and in the healing science and in the healing science are the impression that

been made in the healing science, and in surgery. The paper discussed the organization of the State Board of Health, in which homeopathy has never received recognition. Some criticism was given to the use of antitoxin, and the dangers of contamination by the use of communion cups were dwelt upon, the Doctor holding in favor of each communicant being served from an individual cup.

This afternoon and evening papers will be read on clinical medicine, mental and nervous diseases, sanitary science and other topics.

Those who talked with the appointees after the meeting got the impression that Mr. Wallace will accept. He repeated to the other members of the board the views he has expressed through the newspapers in reference to the monument. He did not indicate, however, that he would insist on changing anything that had been done. He believed certain things should have been done another way. The three discussed the subject of subsidiary statues at length. It was suggested to Mr. Wallace will accept. He repeated to the other members of the board the views he has expressed through the newspapers in reference to the monument. He did not indicate, however, that he would insist on changing anything that had been done. He believed certain things that had been done another way. The three discussed the subject of subsidiary statues at length. It was suggested to Mr. Wallace will accept. He repeated to the other members of the board the views he has expressed through the newspapers in reference to the monument. He did not indicate, however, that he would insist on changing anything that had been done. He believed certain things should have been done another way. The three discussed the subject of subsidiary statues at length. It was suggested to Mr. Wallace will accept. in reference to the monument. He did not indicate, however, that he would insist on changing anything that had been done. He believed certain things should have been done another way. The three discussed the subject of subsidiary statues at length. It was suggested to Mr. Wallace that the four statues already chosen to represent the four epochs in the State's history should be allowed to stand, and that additional statues representing the war period might be placed about the monument. It was suggested, for inmonument. It was suggested, for instance, that the statue of General Hackleman should have a place somewhere about the base of the monument. Mr. Knefler and Mr. Menzies believed that several additional actives sould be already but the Decision of the Supreme Court In a ditional statues could be placed about the base of the monument and the symmetry of the work not be impaired. This sugis not necessary in making a case for alleged violation of liquor laws to prove restion seemed to meet with favor from Mr. Wallace, and it was said after the meeting adjourned that it was likely that the board would be able to harmonize for how much an unlawful drink was sold. "If the statutes make it unlawful to sell a boy a drink," the court says, "it

after all.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Menzles are in favor of making Mr. Kneffer the salarled member of the board, and if the board remains constituted as it is now, he will be elected superintendent of construction. ATTACKED WITH A HAY FORK.

Walter Shelby Seriously Wounded

By a Man Named 'Manuel.

onvulsions.

George Owens, 35 years, City Hospital, snife wound.

Henry Price, 60 years, nephitis.

Jacob Dockweiler, 85 years, 501 E. Marductor on the Brightwood street car ne. Since then he has been employed ket, erysipelas.
Winnie Rugenstein, 6 years, 204 Lincoln lane, diphtheria. at Frank Tatman's dairy, three miles from the suburb. Early this morning he was nearly killed in his employer's stables by a farm hand known as "'Manuel." Mr. and Mrs. George Lattifee, girl. Marshall and Minerva Cummings, West There had been some difficulty over ndianapolis, boy. George and Eva Sauer, Osage ave., girl. Andrew and Josie Jux, 174 N. Missouri horses. Tatman owns a spirited team. harness the latter for the day's work, but girl.
Paul and Mary Gellert, 12 Dawson, boy.
Edward and Lizzle Miller, 602 E. Vermont, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, 4 Wallace, girl.
H. A. and Sarah Ludlow, 120 Laurel,
boy. he harness on the other team. Shelby informed his employer, and Tatman called 'Manuel to the house, paid him off and told him his services were no longer de-David and Emma Fessler, 180 E. Mc-

'Manuel went back to the stables. picked up a hay-fork, and while Shelby's off the scalp for several inches. Shelby fell unconscious in the stall, and the wounds seem to indicate that the assailant struck him again over the arm, which was probably held in a protecting position ver the head. There was also a long made with a knife, and a gash in the left side of the head above the ear. Dr. Johnson was called. It required many stitches to unite the torn parts of the scalp.

A posse immediately set out after the assailant, starting northward, in which direction he was seen going. A Bright wood citizen, however, said he saw the man in Coble's saloon about 11 o'clock There is excitement over the attack. The attending physician can not say yet as to Shelby's chances for recovery.

THE NEW FUEL GAS. A. B. Proal Talks of Its Manufacture and Its Use.

Charles F. Dieterich, president, and Arthur B. Proal, secretary, of the Indi-anapolis Gas Company, arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Proal was seen at the office of the Indianapolis Gas Company. He said that the visit of the officers was ourely of a business nature. The subject extensions or improvements in lant here, Mr. Proal says, will not be considered at the present time. The visit so far as it relates to Indianapolis, he says, will be to push the work on the com-pany's new ten-story block, and extra efforts will be used to have it ready for oc cupancy by December 1. Mr. Proal was asked if the story that the company in tended to substitute a new fuel gas—the

manufacture of which the Dieterich syndicate controls—when natural gas falls were true.
"That story is ridiculous," said Mr. Proal. "If the person who invented it would stop and consider it for ten minutes he would see the ridiculous part of it. If we have a gas that we can substitute for we have a gas that we can substitute for natural gas, a gas that has the same fuel qualities, why should we wait for natural gas to fall in Indiana before using it? Would it not seem reasonable that we should manufacture and sell-it in the East, where there is no natural gas? We are in the gas business and whenever Divine dispensation ends the supply of natural gas we shall try not to go out of business, but to serve some substitute.

gas we shall try not to go out of business, but to serve some substitute.

"There is perhaps a little foundation for the story in the fact that Mr. Dieterich, myself and others who are interested in the Indiana gas plants own the controlling interest in a company that holds the patents for the manufacture of ascetyline gas. This gas has received much discussion in the scientific world for some months. It is the invention of Thomas L. Wilson. The gas is manu-

Chas. N. Thompson to John C.
DeHaven, lot 1, block 14,
Fletcher's northeast addition.

Susan McKernan to Chas. S.
Donge, lot 180, Yandes's subdivision, outlot 129

Chas. Schwenger to Gottlleb F.
Hasert, part southwest quarter,
section 23, township 15, range 3.

Artemus N. Hadley to Ida Schooley, lot 25, Hadley's Grandview
addition.

800 00 Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. ·DR: 800 0 2,400 (2.300 00 2,500 00 2,500 00 3,000 0 600 00 300 00

MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pre 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

550 0

MEETING OF THE REGENTS.

AFFAIRS OF THE MONUMENT INFORMALLY DISCUSSED.

No Organization Formed—Lew Wallace Undecided Whether To Accept Or Not—Additional Subsidiary Statues Favored.

Lew Wallace, Fred Knefler and G. V. Menzles, who were appointed regents for the State Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument, held their first meeting to-day. It was informal, as none of the members had the room in the State House, which the old monument commission occupied, about the same time. They had known each other many years so that introductions were unnecessary. After a short talk on general subjects, the door was closed and the three took up the discussion of the same time. They had known each other many years so that introductions were unnecessary. After a short talk on general subjects, the door was closed and the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the three took up the discussion of the understand the tree took up the discussion of the understand the tree took up the discussion of the understand the tree took up the discussion of the understand the tree took up the discussion of the understand the tree took up the discussion of the understand the tree to the understand the understand the understand the understand t factured from carbide, and its principa

BRIGHTWOOD'S NEW OFFICERS.

They Qualify and Assume Their

Duties-Action of the Board. The newly-elected officers of the town of

board as follows: J. F. Keller, First precinct, 103 votes: Second precinct, 42 votes; total, 145 votes.

J. L. White First precinct, 116 votes; Second precinct, 89 White's majority, 60. votes; total, 205, H. A. Hodson, First precinct, 132; Second precinct, 58; total 190. Jos. Williams, First precinct, 52; Second precinct, 75; total 157. Hodson's majority, 33. William Wright, First precinct, 75; Second precinct, 61; total, 136. Edward Dolby, First precinct, 136; Second precinct, 68;

total, 204. Dolby's majority, 68. C. E. Murphy, First precinct, 113; Second precinct, 60; total 173. J. J. Valdenaire, First precinct, 90; Second precinct, 70 total, 168. Murphy's majority, 5. J. C. Burkline, First precinct, 138; Second precinct, 72; total 210. Samuel Bloom, First precinct, 98; Second precinct, 70; total, 134. Burkline's majority, 76. F. D. Miller, First precinct, 127; Second precinct, 68; total, 186. James Ruark, First precinct, 90; Second precinct, 68; total, 158. Miller's majority, 37. Charles Murphy, the new clerk, furnished a \$500 bond, secured by H. A. Hodson and John Cave, and Town Marshal Miller a bond of like amount, secured by C. E. Murphy and John Hundley. Dr. Johnson was again unanimously elected chairman of the new board. Trustees First precinct, 98; Second precinct, 70 C. E. Murphy and John Hundley. Dr. Johnson was again unanimously elected chairman of the new board. Trustees Charles Meadows, J. L. White and H. A. Charles Meadows, J. L. White and H. A. Hodson were elected as water-works committee. Meadows was selected as chairman of the committee, h. which capacity he served under the old board. Trustees White and Meadows reported that the second well on the water-works plant had been driven to a depth of over 400 feet; that there was 350 feet of water in it; that they had tested the well, and would recommend the payment of the cost, \$1,530, to the contractor. Trustees Meadows and White voted to accept the report and draw a warrant on the treasury for the amount named. Trustees Hodson and Dolby voted negatively, and the chairman supported the new members of the board in order to give them a week in which to satisfy themselves, as to the correctness of the report and bill will be considered at next week's meeting.

Brightwood Notes.

The Brightwood Congregationalists got 400 people into their big tent Sunday night and turned away another hundred. A collection was taken for the purpose of raising money to buy a lot adjoining the church for a pastor's residence, and \$55

The Brightwood base-ball team has won the two games it has played this season, the first with the Eagles, of Oak Hill, by a score of 9 to 4, and the second with the Dusky Diamonds, of Indianapolis, by 24 to It awaits challenges from clubs in the

the daughter sprained an ankle badly, and the mother has been confined to her bed from bruises from falls. Previously the cow has borne a reputation for gen-

S-A-N-A-D-O-R SKIN SOAP.

An Exquisite Medicinal Soap For Many Uses. S-a-n-a-d-o-r Skin Soap is delightfully fragrant and is invaluable for the toilet being sweet, pleasant and healthful For the complexion it stimulates the glands to healthy action, thus removing all facial blemishes and rendering the skin soft and pliable. For the bath it instantly removes sweat odors and purifies the skin. For the scalp and hair it is invaluable, removes dandruff and stimulates the growth of the hair by restoring the scalp to a heathful condition. It is the only absolutely non-poisonous antiseptic soap in the world. Price 25 cents a cake. Prepared by S-a-n-a-d-o-r Medical Co.,

J. WOHLFELD 11 1-2 West Washington St.

Vandewater St., New York City.



from.

has returned from Europe and is ready to take in Furs to repair and remodel; latest cuts of designs can be seen to select

Screen Doors and Windows made. See them and get our prices.
White Mountain and "Wonder Minute Freezer." Do not fail to see our line of LAWN

MOWERS before you buy. C. BROEKING CO. 61 and 63 West Washington St.



MOONSTONE For Manifold work. Come and get a Moonston State. It can not fail to please you. We guarantee satisfaction. J. M. HITCHCOCK, State Agent, 78 E. Market Street.

WILSON SURGICAL : INSTITUTE 81 W. Ohio St. Indianapolis.

WAGON WHEAT, 66° ACME MILLING COMPANY, 252 West Washington Street.

Limitation-Senior and Junior Liens.

17,322. Mattie Swatts vs. Bowen et al. Carroll C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, J.

statutory exceptions do not exist, it is not

subject to demurrer upon the statute of limitation. (2) Ordinarily the period of

limitation begins with the maturity of the

obligation, but where there is nothing dis-

closing the date of maturity the pre-

sumption is that the obligation is payable

legal title or the equity of redemption at

payment of all liens junior to that upon

which he buys. (4) Equity will aid to

prevent a merger when justice requires

where he who asks it has done equity

Contempt of Court - Restraining

Order.

17,353. Ellert H. Shirk et al. vs. Cox.

Clinton, C. C. Affirmed in part and re-

tempt consists in the willful defiance of

the court and its authority, the entire ab-

sence of any intention of committing

contempt of the court, or any purpose t

destroy or impair its authority or respect due thereto, is a good defense. (3) Where

one is a distance from the work sought to be restrained and does no act or utters no

words in contempt, and believing that his

words in contempt, and believing that his employes would respect the order of court and quit work when the order was read to them, and who caused the work to cease the next day, is not guilty of contempt. (4) Workmen, failing to obey the order of court can not set up their order.

answers to interrogatories will be

general allegation that the appellant neg-

ligently ran its engines over the right-of

way near appellee's farm, and that it care-lessly and negligently suffered sparks of

fire to escape from its engines; that the

engines were not provided with proper

sary that the facts found should be

1,607. George W. Bower et al. vs. Nellis et al. Montgomery C. C. Affirmed.

(1) A bill of exceptions filed during the

same term at which a motion was made and the ruling had, it need not be dated, showing the time it was signed. (2) A

statement recited in a bill of exceptions

that a motion was made and overruled, and that an exception was taken, is con-

clusive. (3) A single pleading can not

perform the double purpose of an answer and a counter claim. Under the statute

every material allegation of the com-

every material allegation of the com-plaint not controverted by the answer, shall be taken as true. (4) Where parties go to trial without an issue formed upon an affirmative pleading, it will be pre-sumed that an answer was waived and the trial will proceed the same as if a general denial of such affirmative matter had been filed, and the burden will rest upon the party pleading affirmatively

upon the party pleading affirmatively and entitles him to the opening and close

Mechanic's Lien-Foreclosure.

1,594. Charles A. Reichert vs. Krass et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Lotz, J.

swer to a cross-complaint. It matters

not what name it bears, its character

must be determined by its averments

(2) An answer or pleading to an action

to foreclose a mechanic's lien that alleges

damages because of a failure to perform

the contract as agreed, by which he seeks a set-off against the plaintiff's claim and a judgment for the balance of the dam-

PIPERHEIDSIECK

PLUG TOBACCO

CHAMPACA

A pleading can not be both an an-

ited to a single act of negligence.

Ross, C. J.

foreclosure sale does not assume the

demand. (3) A purchaser of the

(1) Unless a pleading discloses that the

A STORY FROM JAMAICA.

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH DYSPEPSIA.

Food Distressed Him—His Heart Was In A Precarious Condition. (From Brooklyn, N. Y. Times.) There is no secret now as to what was the matter with George L. Bergen of Jamaica, L. I. His friends thought he had gone into a decline, and possibly, had heart disease. And no doubt he did; but it all came from

the dyspepsia, and since that has been cured, his heart disease has disappeared also. He told a reporter of the Times what cured him the other day, and his conversation is epeated here:
"The trouble was with my digestive sys-

tem, and with my heart. As a consequence, for nearly six years I was unable to enjoy a meal. To partake of fresh bread, cakes, pies, or any kind of pastry was out of the question. A small portion of food of this character would give me untold agony. So I had to go without it. My trouble steadily increased, despite all my efforts to check it. I took all sorts of medicines prescribed by physicians, with no perceptible abatement of the disorder. Finally my heart became involved, and occasionally I would be disturbed with tumultuous beating and palpi-tation. Worse than all, feelings of oppres-sion and suffication would ensue, and sometimes the heart action would be suspended. those symptoms manifested themselves, and at times I lapsed into a state of utter despair.

"One evening last fall, I noticed in the Brooklyn Times an account of a remarkable cure effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I was pale and that fact helped to awaken my interest in the announcement, which I read through carefully. A day or two later a similar narrative appeared with reference to the pills, the symptoms of the person cured being similar to my own. That settled the question for me. The next morning I question for me. The next morning I procured a box, and before I had taken half of them I experienced decided relief. I continued the pills and my improvement was rapid, until now I can eat with imputhat my appetite suggests, without re gard to time or amount, in reason of course, and the functional disturbances of the heart have disappeared. I have always had heart trouble, but it has been greatly relieved by the use of the Pink Pills. I consider my-self cured of the stomach trouble. Any one having the symptoms I have described may take the pills with the utmost confidence of their bringing relief." Mr. Bergen is an active member of Jamaica Council, Royal Arcanum, an exempt fireman and ha for many years connected with the hard-ware establishment of James T. Lewis, one of the largest mercantile interests on Long

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists. or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A KEY TO BEAUTY FOUND Four Hundred More Beautiful Women in Indianapolis.



Beautiful

Mme. Evans introduced her wonderful

asful treatment by mail.

Evans is a graduate in Chiropodis
Instantaneous and painless relicorns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails.

s at 2½ W. Washington st, rooms 1 and Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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is on White River. Bring the ladies and children and take this beautiful ride. Boat starts from Broad Ripple Boating Company's landing at capal locks in Broad Ripple. Leave cars at depot.

SANITARICM NEW HOTEL BUILDING NOW OPEN

Connected with Bath Pavilion. orcelain bath tubs.) Opposite I. & V. R. R. Itation, Martinsville, Indiana.

THE ST. DENIS. Broadway and Eleventh Street

pposite Grace Church, NEW YORK. , EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms if per day and upward.
"There is an atmosphere of home comfort and hospitable treatment at the St. Denis which is farely met with in a public house, and which insensibly draws you have as often as you turn your face oward New York."

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NEW YORK HAWK&WETHERBEE Proprietors the American and European Plans.

\$4.00 and upward per day. The cuisine and service unsurpassed. The Latest and Most Approved Sanitary

Plumbing. Five Minutes' Walk from Grand : Central Station.

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DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 30, 32 and 34 East 57th Street, al Students admitted. ATHOME

Indianapolis V ISINESS UNIVERSIT

LILLY & STALNAKER'S

TWO WIVES OF ONE MAN.

THEY LIVE IN IGNORANCE OF ONE ANOTHER FOR MANY YEARS.

Miners-The Cracker Trust Elects Officers - A Murder Trial Continued Until September.

Greencastle, Ind., May 16 .- A tale of two wives of one husband—each living for more than a quarter of a century in igother-one mourning him as dead, and the other despoiled fruits of her toil by the cold letter of the law-was reached in the Putnam Circuit Court to-day, when the Burns case came up for hearing. Hugh H. Burns was a merchant tailor of this city, who, despite his intemperate habits, amassed a snug little fortune, mostly in city property. He was first married in 1858 and had three children as the result of the union. He enlisted in the late war and served in the One hundred and Eighth Illinois Regiment Soon after its close he came to this city where he continued to reside till his death Meanwhile wife No dead and had drifted from Delavan, Ill., where she last saw him, to Milwaukee, Peoria, Pekin, Decatur and finally to Chi-

She kept her three children together, struggling against fearful odds and makng ends meet as best she could. It was on the occasion of one of his periodical and protracted debauches that Burns, the long-lost husband, visited the World's Fair at Chicago. He had meanwhile learned the address of Wife No. 1, and going to the designated number was received by her in the sitting room. They wared at each other forward in here ceived by her in the sitting room. They gazed at each other for some time before speaking, when Burns exclaimed: "Is that you, Jane?" To which she immediately responded: "Is that you, Hughey?" Burns died the year following nis return from the windy city, and wife No. 1 brought suit to quiet title to the eal estate, to establish her rights as his legal wife and those of her children as his only heirs. The estate is rated at \$10,000. In the settlement agreed upon wife No. 2 was awarded the residence on Olive street. Her marriage to Burns was unattended becomes She strate high by the settlement. y issue. She stands high in the estimaion of her friends, and but for her deotion and watchfulness of Burns's interests he would have died penniless.

THE JURY IMPANELED.

emptory Challenges.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Franklin, Ind., May 16 .- A jury in the ise of the State vs. James Truelock and Edward Kirk, of Indianapolis, indicted for robbing the grave of the late James M. Curry, ex-sheriff of Johnson county, was finally secured this morning, after four days' contention, in which the State and the defense exhausted the list of permptory challenges. The State is repreemptory challenges. The State is repre-sented by Prosecutor Deupree and Judge W. A. Johnson. The opening statement for the prosecution was made by Mr. Deupree. The examination of witnesses has been entered upon. Peter F. Conway, f Indianapolis, an important witness for the State, was arrested yesterday in Cincinnati, and he is now in the county jail here, charged with contempt of court. The trial is exciting much interest, the court-room being constantly crowded with spectators.

UNION OF LITERARY CLUBS. Connersville Chosen For the Annual Meeting of 1896.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Huntington, Ind., May 16.—The closing session of the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs began this morning with a good attendance, although a number of visitors left the city on the early trains. The feature of the morning session was a paper on "Napoleon," by Prof. Edward Balllot, of Bloomington. It was an able

Baillot, of Bloomington. It was an able and interesting part of the morning work, and it was followed by an animated discussion, in which members of various clubs participated.

An hour was given to a piano recital under the auspices of the Matinee Musicale of this city. The next annual convention will be held at Connersville.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. W. Conner, of Wabash; vice-president, Prof. R. I. Hamilton, of Huntington; secretary, Mrs. I. H. ton, of Huntington; secretary, Mrs. 1. 1. Fairler, of Spencer; chairman of program committee, Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, of Cambridge City; program committee, T. E. Ellison, of Ft. Wayne; Professor Bloomington; Mrs. George Bailott, of Bloomington; Mrs. G Moses, of Huntington, and W. Woollen, of Indianapolis.

Cracker Trust Elects Officers. Special to The Indianapolis News. Richmond, Ind., May 16 .- The United States Cracker Company, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, elected the following officers:

President-S. S. Marvin, of Pittsburg. Vice-President-C. E. Rumsey, of Pitts-

Superintendent of Construction-John Zeller, of Richmond.

Zeller, of Richmond.

Directors—Moses M. Drake, of Buffalo;
G. W. Derrick, of Buffalo; W. S. Crane,
of Detriot; Louis Fox, of Ft. Wayne;
Alexander Taggart, of Indianapolis; C. E. Rumsey, of Pittsburg; Perrin Langdon, of Cincinnati; O. Stolzenbach, of Zanes-ville; B. W. Heathman, of Dayton; B. F. Crawford, of Mansfield, and S. S. Marvin,

Temporary Agreement Reached. Terre Haute, Ind., May 16.-The bituminous miners and operators, after sev-eral conferences yesterday, last evening, reached a temporary agreement, which expires July 15. Under its terms the miners return to work at the old scale of 60 cents per ton, until the 15th of July. Meanwhile efforts will be made to raise the scale in the Illinois competitive field, and if this be done the agreement will be made permanent. There is a provision that at no time during the year is the Indiana scale to exceed 60 cents. The operascale continuous provided competitive found a husband very much alive.

Continued Until September.

Special to The Indianapolis News, Vincennes, Ind., May 16.—The trial of Ed Lankford for the murder of Blann Williamson has been continued until Sep-tember 10. The murder occurred at San-born on the 18th of November, 1894. Willlamson was a constable and attempted to quell a disturbance in the streets, when Lankford shot him. Lankford is in jail in default of \$5,000 bonds.

Robbed at the Dinner Hour. Special to The Indianapolis News. Muncie, Ind., May 16 .- While at dinner to-day some persons broke open Ed Maloney's trunk, and stole \$100 in cash beof which he was treasurer. Maloney and his wife board at the home of the Rev.

George Dinius. Divorce and Re-Married. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Madison, Ind., May 16.—Prof. John W. Kothe, of Cincinnati, and his divorced wife, Elizabeth, were married here last night. They will reside at Carrollton,

INDIANA DEATHS.

several weeks ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Aughe, of this city, last evening. He was the only man ever convicted of murder in the first degree in this county. In October, 1870, he deliberately murdered his step-son, while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested, and the trial resulted in his conviction and sentence to teath. He secured a new trial, however, and received a sentence of imprisonment for life. Eventually he was pardoned, after which he spent the greater portion of his remaining years in the county asylum.

Nathan Williams. Special to The Indianapolis News.

tenced for killing York Smith, in Sepmorning.

C. R. Hartman. Special to The Indianapolis News. Vincennes, Ind., May 16 .- C. R. Hartin this city last evening. Mr. Hartman was the inventor of the Hartman culti-

vator, and for many years he was presi-dent of the Hartman Manufacturing Com-Litigation in the Higher and Lower pany, of this city. Claiborne Shuck. New Albany, Ind., May 16 .- Ex-Sheriff Claiborne Shuck, of Harrison county, di

this morning at Corydon. He was thirty five years old. In 1893 Shuck shot and killed his friend. Samuel Heta, marsha quarrel but he was acquitted on prelimi-

Mrs. Samuel Cook. Special to The Indianapolis News. Valparaiso, Ind., May 16 .- Mrs. Samue look, widow of ex-Sheriff Cook, died this She was ninety-four years old and a resident of this city for sixty years She was one of the first white settlers

General State News. Edward Whitlow, a popular young mar of Jeffersonville, died quite unexpectedly of diabetes. William Vail, eighty-four years old, of uck by an unknown bicyclist and ter ly injured.

Prof. Elmer Tryner, of Greenwood, a

cher, has been fined for unduly whip-g Stella Howard, one of his pupils. has appealed the case. The funeral directors of Madison county ave formed a combination with Frank lunchoff, of Anderson, president; and S. Seils, secretary and treasurer.

As a result of a meeting of the A. M. E. Electoral College, at Franklin, the Rev. A. D. Floyd, of Indianapolis, was elected representative to the General Conference, which meets this summer at Raleigh, N. C. The handsome home of William Brooks

The handsome home of William Brooks, near McCordsville, was destroyed by fire during the absence of the parents. Their little children were at home, but were unable to save anything from the wreck. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,200.

Jacob Hutchins, eighteen months old, near Muncle, accdentally fell backward to the ground striking his head on a the ground, striking his head on orn, which penetrated his skull. Blood

poisoning has resulted from the injury and it is probable that he will die. The trustees of New Durham township Laporte county, built a fence between disagreeing land-owners, and then brought suit to compel one of the owners to pay his proportion of the expense. This dis-closed that there was no law covering the matter in dispute.

Mrs. Oliver P. Morton has accepted an

invitation to attend the reunion of the survivors of the Nineteenth Indiana, which will be held at Winchester on August 28, Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, of Cambridge City, will also be among the honored guests on that occasion.

nonored guests on that occasion.

Riley Fox, a Government prisoner, who was sentenced to eighteen months' servitude for violating the postal laws, is threatening to sue Warden Patten for damages because the latter held him after his time had expired, for non-payment of costs. It developed that no costs in the case were assessed by Judge Baker.

As a part of the May festival at Frank. As a part of the May festival at Franklast night there came a lecture by . N. Sims, of Indianapolis, his theme, Typical American." The church was A Typical American. The church was over-crowded, many being unable to gain dimission. It is the third consecutive season at Frankfort that Dr. Sims has been feature of the program, each visit arking an increase of popularity.

marking an increase of popularity.

The post-mortem over the remains of John Moore, of Noblesville, who was shot dead by Charles Stevenson, show that two shots took effect, one of which entered the back, passing through the lung and seyering the aorta. Stevenson claims to have been justified in what he did, and he expresses no regret. He recently took the Keeley cure, but had began dissipating again. again.

George Wells and Isaac Gray. George Wells and Isaac Gray, of Hobsierville, were rivals, with Gray the favored suitor. Wells thereupon secured a double-barreled shotgun and went gunning for Gray, firing two shots at him at long range. Finding that this failed of its purpose, Wells returned to the attack with two revolvers, but Gray kept out of range. The authorities then took hold of age. The authorities then took hold of matter, and Wells fled to avoid ar

The general association of the Congrega tional church, in session at Marion, elected the Rev. F. E. Knoff, of Elkhart, moder-ator; the Rev. F. A. Slyfield, of Bright-wood, scribe; and Mrs. Grace C. Cheney, of Anderson, assistant. The Rev. Levi White, of Marion; Dr. N. A. Hyde, of In-dianapolis, and Dr. J. H. Crum, of Terre dianapolis, and Dr. J. H. Crum, of Tere Haute, were appointed a business committee, and Messrs. Hyde and Crum were chosen as delegates to the centennial celebration of the establishment of the church in the Northwest territory, which will be held at Marietta, O. Reports were received showing increased membership throughout the State. Michigan City was selected for the payt annual meeting. selected for the next annual meeting

Several months ago Miss Osborne, an ald woman, who was housekeeper for her prother-in-law, Richard Wortman, near Fairfield, was found unconscious and sufering from injuries received at the hands some unknown assailant. Upon re-overing consciousness she charged that covering consciousness she charged that Wortman had beaten her, which statement she afterward qualified. Wortman was indicted by the Franklin county grand jury for assault with intent to kill, and a trial was had this week at Brookville, terminating yesterday. Miss Osborne and Wortman both affirmed that Wortman did not commit the assault, but the man did not commit the assault, but the jury disbelieved the story, and fine Wortman \$250 and costs, besides sentence ing him to jail for six months.

Mrs. Phil Gustin, of Anderson, went the home of her parents, in Ohio, and after vainly trying to persuade her to return by means of letters, the husband telegraphed in the name of his sister that telegraphed in the name of his sister that he was very ill, and he employed a physician to make him sick. Mr. Gustin, apparently, took an overdose of the prescription, and he had all the symptoms of cholera morbus, which left him very weak. His ruse failed to bring his wife, whereupon he again telegraphed in the name of his sister that he was dead. This brought the wife and her father to Anderbrought the wife and her father to Anderson, the former first making preparations for the burial of Mr. Gustin at her home in Ohio, even contracting for the grave to tors have no objections to making this be dug. Instead of a corpse, Mrs. Gustin

HANGED BY A MOB.

The Fate of John Howerton at Marion, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., May 16 .- A special to the mes from Marion, Ky., says: John owerton, white, was lynched here about o'clock this morning. He was captured near Nigger Creek, Missouri, and brought here and placed in jail. On April 25 Howerton assaulted Anna Pierce, the sixteen-year-old daughter of a prominent farmer, who now lies in a critical condition, with slight hope of her recovery.

A mob was formed and the jail stormed

The jailer was made to give up the keys, longing to the Flint-Glass Blowers' Union, and the prisoner was seized. He was of which he was treasurer. Maloney and taken to a slaughter-house, near Marion, where a rope was placed around his neck and he was pulled from the ground to a cross-beam. He died from strangulation. His body was found hanging this morning, and the coroner summoned. The body was not injured save where the fope cut his neck.

AN ADVANCE IN WHEAT Damaging Reports About the In diana Crops Caused It.

one of the noted characters of this county, a sketch of whose life and serious illness appeared in the columns of The News, teveral weeks ago, died at the home of his aughter, Mrs. Samuel Aughe, of this city, set evening. He was the only man ever nyieted of murder in the decrease of the columns of the recent bulge, and 2 cents above last night's closing. The routine market news was rather against the bulls, but crop damage reports which numerous and serious and serious others.

day. He was one of the pioneer mer-chants of the suburb, and well asd favor-ably known. He had been sick all winter Special to The Indianapolis News.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 16. — Nathan Williams, of Vanderburg county, sen- by skilled physicians. He leaves a widow.

APPELLATE COURT DECISION IN THE THOMAS CASE.

Courts-Higher Courts' Record-

Action of the Grand ury

-Other Cases.

The Appellate Court to-day decided the suit of James C. Thomas against Edward Hawkins-begun shortly after the election in 1888-in favor of Hawkins Edward Hawkins was United States marsnal for the district of Indiana in 1888. One of his deputies arrested Thomas, who afterward brought suit for damages against Hawkins and his bondsmen. The case went against Thomas in the lower court, and also in the Supreme Court. After the case had been sent back to the lower court, plaint against Hawkins alone, but the court would not permit it. Judgment for

appealed to the Appellate Court.

Judges Reinhard, Lotz and Ross. Higher Courts' Record Supreme Court to-day decided the 17,272. William A. Sure vs. William Butcher. Monroe C. C. Reversed. How-

uestions involved in the appeal were

echnical. Judges Davis and Given dissent

et al. Spencer C. C. Reversed. Monks, 17,415. Mary C. Lockhart et al. vs. Eli S. Schattenbock, Noble C. C. Transcript referred to Appellate Court. Opinion by

versed in part. Howard, J.

(1) Where a person charged with a con-McCabe, C. J structive contempt makes a statemen Newton Burke vs. Benjamin under oath that the matters in the affi-Lukens. Madison C. C. Appellees petition for rehearing.

1,231. James C. Thomas vs. Edward up a state of facts consistent with his

Hawkins. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Opinions by Gavin and Davis, J.
1,419. Arcade tile-works vs. Osias
Juteau. Hamilton C. C. Reversed. Ross, 1,477. Henry Schnull et al. vs. Charles . McPheeters. Monroe C. C. Affirmed. H. McPheeters, Montoe
Davis, J.
1,487. Vernon Insurance Company, of
Indianapolis, vs. James E. Gleene.
Washington C. C. Affirmed. Lotz. J.
1,636. City of Ft. Wayne vs. Herman
Durnell. Allen C. C. Petition for rehear-

Decisions Expected.

The Supreme Court is looked to to decide several cases of general interest before it adjourns for the summer vacation. The suit to oust Warden French of the State prison north, will be submitted to the court in a few days, and the court will be asked to advance the case, and decide it before adjourning. The case in which the question of taxing building and loan association stock is raised has been advanced, and a decision is looked for any day. Another case that has been advanced and a decision is looked for any day. Another case that has been advanced and remaining of the order against that of the court, and can not justify themselves by showing that they obeyed the order in part, but admitted to have violated the order in other essential particulars.

APPELLATE COURT. any day. Another case that has been advanced, and will, it is understood, be decided before the judges take their summer rest is the case concerning the miners of the State. The principles cipal question involved is whether or not the law regulating the screening of coal is

Mrs. Armstrong Wanted To Relent. Mrs. Armstrong Wanted To Relent.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Grand Rapids, answers and the general verdict. (2) A whose husband was arrested yesterday for deserting her for another woman, Stella King, was in the Police Court this morning. The case against Otis Armstein king, was in the Police Court this morning. The case against Otis Armstrong, the husband, and Stella King was continued until to-morrow. The officers said that since Mrs. Armstrong had caused the arrests to be made, she had repented; that she left her hotel early, and said that she was going to leave town. It was found that she had moved to another restaurant, and an attachment had to be issued to get her into court to had to be issued to get her into court to appear against her husband. Judge Stubbs placed her under \$100 bond to appear to-morrow, and, failing to give this, she was taken to the county jail and locked up. Her husband and Stella King were returned to the police station.

it, (4) In an action for damages on account of fire alleged to have have bee occasioned by negligence, it is not necessioned. Federal Grand Jury Indictments. The Federal grand jury reported finally to Judge Baker this morning and was discharged. Eighty-eight indictments This makes 174 indictments returned by this grand jury. A majority, in fact nearly all of the indictments, are against persons who have violated the postal and revenue laws. The sessions of the grand jury are ended unless the court should call a special session before the November term begins at which a part jury will be called gins, at which a new jury will be called.

Set the Dog On Her. Anna Eckert, who keeps a boarding-house, at 29 California street, was charged with assault and battery on Eva Ballard. who worked for her. She said that she thought that Eva Ballard has stolen her pocketbook. Eva Ballard said that Mrs. Eckert had set the dog on her, and that he had worried and bitten her, while Mrs. Eckert held her. She showed the Court the marks of the dog's teeth in her neck and arms. Mrs. Eckert was fined \$5 and costs.

Fined For Fighting.

Frank Thompson, a hack driver, was taking a friend home in his carriage yesterday afternoon. In Washington street. lind mare, ran into his hack and broke he harness. The man inside the hack, James Scott, got out, and Owens and he had a fight, in which both men were beaten and kicked about the face and head. In the Police Court this morning Owens was fined \$5 and Scott was fined

The County Grand Jury

The county grand jury was expected to make its final report this afternoon. It it not probable that it will complete all the investigations before it, and for this reason it may work late to-day and report early in the morning. The grand jury has been considering several important affairs, among which are the legislative riots, the Vinton Block cases and the pool room in the rear of Tron's saloon.

Punished For Stealing In Police Court this morning, William Kinnett, was found guilty of stealing three pairs of shoes, from a store in West

Washington street. He was fined \$10. Edward and Ferdinand Pake, w Washington street. He was fined and Edward and Ferdinand Pake, were charged with having stolen four chickens. The men had previously been in the Police Court for the same offense, five times. They were found guilty, and each fined \$10 and sentenced to thirty days in the work-Charles Hancock Fined

SUPREME COURT.

May 15, 1895.

The record in the case at bar presents the same points for the determination of this court as were heard and decided in the case of Wolford, etc., vs. appellee at this term, and is affirmed upon the authority of that sagir

Partition. 17,355. George W. Dinwiddie et al. vs.

Smith et al. Rush C. C. Affirmed. Monks, J.

(1) An error assigned but not discussed

(1) An error assigned but not discussed will be considered waived. (2) An answer to a complaint for partition which expressly avers that the deed in question was delivered to a trustee, by which the property was held in trust, is clearly sufficient under the authorities. (3) Where the trustees were not parties to the action and are not parties to the appeal, no decision in the cause would be binding on them.

Landlord and Tenant-Pleading. 17,387. John J. Smith vs. James Pin-nell, Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. Mc-

year in the work-house.

this term, and is a thority of that case.

Charles Hancock was found with a lo of indecent photographs in his possession Consumers of chewing tobacco who He was fined \$10, and Judge Stubbs remarked that if the offense was repeated he would be fined \$500, and sentenced to a are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary Abstracts of Decisions Rendered trade tobaccos. will find this Building and Loan Associations. 17,314. John R. Kenower et al. vs. Citi-zens' Bullding and Loan Association. Huntington C. C. Affirmed. Jordan, J.

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real estate all defenses both legal and ages he alleges to have sustained, will be equitable are admissible under the general denial. (Section 1,067, R. S., 1894). (2) The sustaining of demurrers to answers are deemed a cross-complaint. (3) One fail-ing to elect to use the breach of contract as an independent cause of action tryable to a jury, but voluntarily brings the matharmless where the matter stated in them, if good, are admissible in evidence under the general denial. The subsequent withdrawal of the answer of the general denial can not operate to make a ruling that was harmless, when made, a harmful or material error. (3) Under the statute (section 7.106, R. S., 1894) all defenses except the statute of limitations, and matter in abatement may be given in evidence without plea in an action by a landlord against a tenant for unlawfully holding over. harmless where the matter stated in them, into equable proceedings bound by the rules that govern in such

Carrier and Passenger-Ejectment. 1,679. Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company vs. Worman. Noble C. C. Affirmed.

Gavin, J.
(1) Where damages are laid at \$2,000, and no other relief was obtainable, the amount involved was not increased by the ormal prayer for all other proper relief. Where a passenger was informed by conductor that she must change cars at a certain junction, and in her attempt to leave the car at that place was requested to keep her seat until the train pulled up to the station at which time she would be helped off, and in doing so was carried passed her destination, and reed passed her destination, at passage back, and was wrot forcibly ejected from the train strange locality, the carrier is responsible for the damages and injuries caused the passenger by its wrong doing. NO IRON HALL SALE.

ous Date-Iron Hall Affairs.

An Advertisement With An Errone-

An advertisement has appeared in the Sentinel, signed by James F. Failey, received of the Iron Hall, setting forth that at 10 o'clock on the forenoon of May 15, the property of the Iron Hall, in Monument Place, consisting of the lot and building, would be offered for sale at public auction on the premises, No. 30 Monument Place.

At 10 o'clock this morning there were no prospective purchasers in sight. At that hour there was not a man within view of the Iron Hall published the the locked sible to obtain a still greater degree of thinness, but not profitably. These thin leaves are taken up with wood-pincers, placed on a cushion, blown out flat, and carefully cut into squares 3½ inches in size. The squares are placed between the leaves of paper books, which have previously been rubbed with red chalk to prevent adhesions of the gold, each paper book containing twenty-five (5) The uncertainty of a description of land, if capable of being made certain, would not render the mortgage void; but would not render the mortgage void; but the location should be so pleaded as to en-able the Court to render a decree by which the sheriff, by the assistance of a surveyor, could locate the land. (6) A failure to plead and allege that the de-scription of the lands intended to be cov-erel by the senior mortgage are the same that are covered by the junior mortgage (was bad on demurrer. (7) Where the lien of the senior mortgage is the only right e Iron Hall Building that looked able to y one of the gilt-edged shares of Iron all stock, let alone the whole building, cluding the promise to give away \$1,000 each subscriber, and the fine oil paintof the senior mortgage is the only righ asserted against the appellee, and no per sonal judgment was sought, the descrip tion pleaded was insufficient.

of a ponderous safe on the side of the k wall. Mr. Failey was found inside asked if there was not to be a sale: "he replied, "that advertisement was sistake. It lays between Harold Tayand the stenographer. Some one a mistake. I don't know who. The of the building is to take place on ne 15."
Ir. Failey further said that the business
the Iron Hall was nearly wound up.
said: "The receivers in the various
ties have settled with me, and I have
tled with the subscribers and paid them
Everyone has sattled an expension

Everyone has settled up except one ch in Maryland, and I expect that in The Copeland Trial Resumed. Juror Kettinger recovered from his illess sufficiently to take his place again at the Copeland trial this afternoon, and the examination of Mrs. Copeland was re-

Stone For Chickamauga Monuments. The Indiana Chickamauga commission has been informed by the national com-mission that Indiana stone may be used in marking the positions of Indiana regi-ments and batteries in the battle.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

Harry Fletcher, clerk at the Denison Hotel, was married at Frankfort last night, to Miss Chatham Carson. W. I. Cox, of Hendricks, forty-three years old, and Miss F. F. Parks, twenty years younger, of Richmond, Va., were married this morning by Judge McMaster. Interrogatories-General Verdict. The suit of T. W. Gronendyke, of New Castle, against the L. E. & W. Railroad Company for \$15,0000 for personal injuries received in an accident, is on trial before a jury in the Federal Court. 1,514. Chicago & Erie Railway Com pany vs. Zimmerman, adm'x. Adams C. Affirmed. Reinhard, J. (1) It is a se'tled rule that before the George IZ. Hicks will deliver the last ecture in the South Side Christian hurch lecture course at Odd Fellows Iall, in Virginia avenue, to-morrow evenoverride the general verdict there must be

> William Holman, living in Johnson's addition, was struck in the face by the trank of a brick wagon at South and Pennsylvania streets, this morning, and lispensary physicians had to reset a oroken nose.

ing on "Choice of a Successful Life Busi-



"Shut off that water! Thunder! bust again just where I

HUDSON'S HOSE MENDER



KNIGHT & JILLSON, Indianapolis, Selling Agents

WONDERFUL GOLD-LEAF. It Is Made and Some of Its Peculiarities. Philadelphia Times

The process by which gold is made into thin leaves is called gold-beating. As yet, the use of machinery for this purpose is very limited, nearly all the gold-leaf being

beaten by hand. First, the gold is cast into oblong ingots about three-fourths of an inch in width, and weighing two ounces each. These in gots are passed between polished steel rollers and flattened out into ribbons of about 1-800 of an inch in thickness. The ribbons are softened by heat and cut into pleces one inch square.

One hundred and fifty of these pieces

n are placed between vellum leaves piece above another, and the entire pile is inclosed in a double parchment case and beaten with a sixteen-pound hammer and beaten with a sixteen-pound hammer until the inch places are extended to four-inch squares. They are then taken from the case, and each square is cut into four pieces; the pieces thus obtained are then placed between gold-beater's skin—a delicate membrane prepared from the large intestine of the ox—made into piles, inclosed in a parchment case, and again beaten, but with a hammer of lighter weight. weight.
Still the leaves are not thin enough, and

each paper book containing twenty-five squares or leaves of gold; and in this form the leaf is sold, not by weight, but by su-A Small Boy's Answer

Harper's Round Table. Harper's Round Table.

At a country school in England it is said that one of the examiners, in a general exercise, wrote the word "dozen" on the blackboard, and asked the pupils to each write a sentence containing the word. He was somewhat taken aback to find on one of the papers the following sentence: "I dozen know my lesson."

Popular, But Unsatisfactory.

It is easier to wish than to work, and here's less in it, and more people doing it.

Quaker

OATS

Better than beef-cheaper,

too! Three times as nour-

ishing - one-third as ex-

pensive. Pure and sweet.

Sold only in a lb. Packages.

and some

MAYHEW

Over One Million People wea W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes

> If your dealer cannot supply you we can G .A. Neerman, 273 Mass. Ave.

---то---

PRACTICAL OPTICIAN Fine Spectacles and Eye Glasses properly adjusted.

13 North Meridian Street. ARE wedding Invitations or Announcements? If you are and want them YOU should send to us. We LEAD ON THIS WORK. Whether you are or not. Write us for samples and prices.

MARRIED

50 handsomely engraved Visiting Cards \$1 FRANK H. SMITH



Wajestic Cooking Ranges

are made of STEEL AND MALLEABLE IRON.

"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives." If it did—if everyone could look into the happy homes of the users of Majestic Ranges, there would be a big jump in Majestic sales. They save time, money and trouble—insure good cooking. Write for "Majestic Illustrated." MAJESTIC M'F'G CO., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by good dealers. "WORLD'S FAIR" SOLE AGENT FOR INDIANAPOLIS.



Telephone 249.

IRON AND WIRE, FENCE Ellis & Helfenberger, Tel. 988. : : 162 S. Mississippi St.

MAJOR TAYLOR, Proprietor.

THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

Munyon Relieved Him, Cured Him of Rheumatism In a Few Hours.

A JURIST TESTIFIES

Unimpeachable Evidence

From a BrooklynOfficial

Judge Nue, whose popularity in Brooklyn was demonstrated by the imm majorities by which he was elected, and a gentleman of unimpeachable character, in speaking of Professor Munyon, says: "I consider Munyon's Rheumatism Cure the best in the world. When I began to use his remedy I was unable to walk without the aid of crutches at times; this had ben going on for nine years, and the day before I began using it I could not get up the steps to the courtroom. After taking a few doses, I was immediately relieved, and in three days

was completely cured." Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body in from one to three hours. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness stiff and swollen joints, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, jumbago or pain in the back are speedly cured.

Munyon's Homocopathic Home Remeuy Company, of Phitadelphia, put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle Those who are in doubt as to the nature

of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. 5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF. 4.93.50 FINE CALF&KANGAROO \$3.50 POLICE,3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS \$2.\$1.75 BOYS'SCHOOL SHOES \$3.5250\$2.51.75 BEST DONGOLA

All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money.

They equal custom shoes in style and fix.

Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.

The prices are uniform, --stamped on sola.

From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.

F. Schrader, 65 W. Wash. St. F. E. Brown, 156 E. Wash, St. A. Haag 186 Indiana Ave. Fountain Shoe Store 7 & 9 Shelby, Louis Aldag, 679 E. Washington St.

COKE REDUCED

6c for Lump, per bushel 8c for Crushed, per bushel Tickets to be had at 58 South Pennsylvania Street. INDIANAPOLIS GAS-GO

THE BAILROADS.

Excursion and Regular Trains. BIG 4 ROUTE LEAVE FOR A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. K.

LEAVE FOR A.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

> Best Line To CINCINNATI, DAYTON, TOLEDO and DETROIT

VANDALIA LINE

Ticket offices No. I. E. Washington street, No. 36 Jackson Place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

CH&D and DETROIT

MONON ROUTE SHORT LINE DINING and PARLOR CARS ON DAY RAINS; PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON NIGHT Trains seave for Chicago at *11:50 a. m. *12:35 a. m. Monon accommodation leaves a **4:00 p. m.

Trains arrive from Chicago at **1:25 a. m.,

2:55 p. m.

Monon accommodation arrives at **11:20 a. m.,

Ticket offices, No. 2 W. Washington et.,

Union station and Massachusetts ave.

Pullman vestibule steams

Schedule of Through Trains Daily

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE

FRIDAY SALE

EVER COME? Orepon Plisses, the new ripply, wavy patterns, woven in the goods—not machinery crinkled—those that retail at 12½c a yard 6 1/4 c

the won't-wear-out Wash Cloth, the handlest of all articles around a kitchen; regular 10c ones for.... 4C apron Patterns, fancy white ones; 19C 55c is the regular price; Friday... Odds and ends in Napkins, dozens and alf-dozens, two-third and one-half price. Lenther Belts, complete, 10c; usually 20c. Shirt Walst Studs, 18c a set of three; swally 25c. Isually 25c.

Fine Leather Card Case and Pocketbook combined, 50c.

Hemstitched Embroidered Flannel, very

Bew, all wool, 69c.
We've named special prices on all Embroidered Flannels. Suppose you call at the counter Friday!
All Crepon, Novelty, Silk and Wool.
alloring—in fact, any imported Colored
attern Dress in our house Pattern Dress in our house ONE-HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

L. S. AYRES & CO

THE LARGEST AND FINEST ssortment of Real Tortoise Shell Hair Pins ever shown in the State is just at hand, ordered especially for the May Music Festival visitors. Don't miss seeing the

Also our complete assortment of Belts and Buckles, Shirt Waist Sets, Novelties,

DINNER

When you have Haviland you can feel assured that you have It is high-class china that is thoroughly artistic, and is moderate

We have got specimens of it in vast variety. The new designs just in are exquisite. If you like to see nice things in this way you will enjoy a visit with us, and you are cordially invited.

CASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

VALUES

CENTS

Extra heavy all-linen Unbleached
Table Linen, 50c kind, for 33c.
One case 18-inch, Twilled Toweling
33c a yard.
One case Stevens all-linen Crash
(Brown) 5c a yard.
Large Huck Towel, 18x36, 5c.
75c Bed Spreads 49c.
Lace Bed Set, complete, full large
size, beautiful patterns, \$1; worth \$1.50.
\$1 Chenille Table Covers, fringed all
round; latest colorings; sale price, 69c.
WRAPPERS.
500 Calico Wrappers, going at 50c
each.

DUCK SUITS

Less Than the Cost of the Material.

3 Suits, latest styles, immense sleeves, full back, all shades; a leader; Fast-black Sateen Skirts, regular \$1 roods, for 65c.

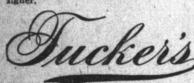
MAGUIRE'S GRANGER STORE

174 and 176 West .Washington St.

Big Advertisement MOSQUETAIRE SUEDES: (77c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50.)

Small Copy Of Our

and SNk Mitts, 19c and



ote granular disease of the kidneys. San-Jak is the only safe and reliable emedy. "San-Jak" soothes and heals insed mucus surfaces, hence its popularity in treating all kidney and bladder oles successfully. "San-Jak" is sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlets. BAN-JAK MEDICAL CO.,

SANDOW

That's the choice cigar built on a solid plan. Appropriately it bears the name of a most solid man. Perfect form, burns freely, finest 5c eigar now on the market. Wholesale and retail by

LOUIS G. DESCHLER

I LIKE MY WIFE TO toni's Complexion Powder becaus her looks and is as fragrant as viole

THE PYRAMID PILE CURE

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY IMBROGLIO.

Insomuch as the DePauw University is a public institution, reference to its condition is proper in a general newspaper. Most certainly the Methodists of Indiana, who are justly proud of it, are entitled to know what is the real difficulty with the more Methodist families than any of the church organs, is not an improper medium

would open its columns to a criticism of

the management. The painful fact in this case is that Dr. John's resignation is only a surface indi-cation. The cause of this and of a large class of similar matters lies much deeper than the slight objection expressed by a few of the trustees to his theories of col-Of his administration there With a longer continuous and intimate acquaintance with the university than any other man now living, I have no hesitancy n saying that the university has never had a better educator, or a wiser mana-

can not believe that a single member of why the condition which led up to it? In one word, the supreme management enough that the original board of trustees should be named by the conference, but that does not justify the continuation of that power, since there are a thousand alumni and twice as many who left the school before graduation to become successful in every walk of life, with the kindest of feeling toward the institution

way of an education, and who have large views on all subjects. The Conference to a precious inheritance.

In every other school of that grade the alumni have been invited to participate in the honor and responsibilities of trusteeship, but no invitation of that kind has ever been extended to the alumni of De Pauw University, though among them are found the most eminent and successful men of the land in every honorable calling. Worse than this, when on dif-ferent occasions the alumni have asked for such a recognition their petitions have been rejected with contempt. About twenty years ago the movement took a

definite shape, and the society of alumni petitioned the board to have the charter so amended as to provide for alumnal representation, but the board, one-third of whom were preachers, and all the creatures of the Conference, recommendd that instead of a change of charter the alumni recommend certain of their number to the Conference for formal election, thus reaching the same end without a change of charter.

The alumni association went through the farce, but not one of their choice was

the farce, but not one of their choice was elected by Conference, but some favorite preachers were elected instead. Later the alumni were incorporated under the law, with the hope that the desired amendment could be obtained. It was decided that the consent of the Conference must be had to secure the amendment, hence a proposition to give the alumni the harmless proposition of one-third of the board was proposed to the Conference, but this, too, was spurned, the Conference preferring to remain the supreme authority in the case

spurned, the Conference preferring to remain the supreme authority in the case not allowing the thousand alumni so much as one-third of the board.

The original corporaters were all eminent laymen, men of large business qualifications, except Bishop Roberts, who was complimented with a place on the board, and it was six years before another and it was six years before another preacher was named—Edward R. Ames— i Forn business man. Four years later, nowever, they came in troops, and onehowever, they came in troops, and one-third of the board was preachers. This, of itself, was not objectionable, for some reachers are good business men, and many of the best trustees the institution has ever had have been preachers, serving continuously for many years, though some have been conspicuous for their illiteracy; but the trusteeship has come to be regarded as a compliment to be bestowed upon some deserving old brother, and to be passed around in succession until all are complimented. It is rare now that any preacher serves more than one term of three years. This spirit of compliment extends also to the laymen, so that it often happens that the most painstaking and faithful trustee finds himself left out to make room for some rising continuous and partition or popular banker who had left out to make room for some rising politician or popular banker who had never shown any interest in the university whatever. Is it any wonder that the views of some such trustees should be so at variance with those of a competent president as to make his resignation the only escape from a dictation that is intolerable?

But the least harm of this policy is seen

But the least harm of this policy is seen But the least harm of this policy is seen in the personnel of the board. As a whole, it has always been a body of wise men, few boards of equal number possessing greater ability. Its pernicious influence is seen in its effect upon the alumni of the institution and that large class of excellent men who, though not graduates, would and should be tied to the institution in their affections. As a historic fact, it transpires that, after a few years, three or four at the furthest, the alumni of DePauw University rarely, if ever, return to their alma mater, if a the alumni of DePauw University rarely, if ever, return to their alma mater, if a mother, who turns her children adrift, asking no favors of them but cold cash in great emergencies, can be called a nourishing mother.

There are hundreds of alumni within three hodrs' ride of Greencastle who have not been at a commencement for twenty years, and who never intend to go again; but who would go frequently, if not regularly, if they had anything to do there but meet an hour and receive the new class, any their dollar or dollars, wander alm.

larly, if they had anything to do there but meet an hour and receive the new class, pay their dollar or dollars, wander aimlessly through the buildings of the town a few hours, and then go home tired. They may not even attend the meeting of the board, which is half the time in executive session. Now, when it is remembered that the alumni of that institution are found in every honorable calling, prominent among prominent authors and educators, bankers, and business men, lawyers and doctors and preachers, and statesmen, the suicidal policy of the Conferences in clinging with a death grasp to the policy of naming all the trustees, to the exclusion of such men is manifest. This is the foundation work of which such resignations as Dr. John's is but a surface esignations as Dr. John's is but a surface

This is the foundation work of which such resignations as Dr. John's is but a surface indication.

There is, no doubt, a bright future for DePauw University. When the Methodists of Indiana shall awake to the fact that the munificent gifts of the DePauws are only the beginning of an endowment, and that every dollar given only makes more dollars necessary, it will begin to fulfill its mission. There are many Simon Yandeses in the Methodist church who are more than willing, they are anxious, to do for their DePauw what that large-hearted and wise Presbyterian has done and is doing for Wabash, but they will not do it while the management of the institution is wholly in the hands of the Conferences—a system the people have outgrown, if the preachers have not. Within a month a wealthy old Methodist, former student of Asbury, having no children, told me he was casting about for a suitable place to put a large sum of money at his death. I suggested the DePauw University. His emphatic answer was: "Never while she treats her graduates and former students as she does. Every other college in the land takes the alumni into its management, and thus retains their affections and secures their co-operation. But our preachers will not let go their grip, not even to allow a minority of the board to be elected by the alumni. Not another dollar of my money shall go into the DePauw University until at least half of the trustees are elected by the alumni, as they are in nearly every other college that is old enough to have alumni."

Dr. John may be persuaded to withdraw his resignation as president, and Dr. Sims may withdraw his declination of the chancellorship, but each will be handicapped in his office by the refusal of the Conferences to move up with the spirit of the age. The absolute control in church affairs by the preachers is a back number among Methodists.

T. A. GOODWIN.

May 16, 1895. Some Silver Views. Editor of The Indianapolis News: Generally speaking, we are for free silleast, freer silver, in these We desire that it be more in evi parts. We desire that it be more in evidence, and that its clink be more miscellaneous and simultaneous, as it were.

We are not, however, for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, as we do not wish to clutter up our back yards with an unlimited number of strong boxes, of unlimited cubic space, in order to secure

chase a limited amount of groceries and the requisite amount of "line cut," to make life desirable. Be not too condemnatory of "Coin's Financial School," There are some good things about the book—the printing, en-

graving and Frankem's toast, for in-

As to the effect it will have, none of us has nearly died out is a good thing, and it should never have existed; for nothing the board expects to find a better all the establishment, until most of them con-

who are in the habit of telling ghost stor-les finally believe them themselves. How, I ask can these good people consci-entiously believe that the Anglican church is the true, historic Catholic mean? It means universal. Is the Anglican (or as they style themselves in this country, Protestant Episcopal) church universal? Most certainly not. For in one minute they call themselves Protestant Episcopal, in the next Catholic; but not Roman he next Catholic; but not Roman olic. Now, how much sense is there

Agaln, where is their catholic or universal head? They simply have none. Where are their catholic or universal doctrines? Everbody knows that there is a vast difference between the high and the low church. One thinks, for instance, that it is expedient to go to confession, like the (Roman) Catholic, and another is filled with horror at such (as they say) Popish belief. Again, some teach and believe that the bread and wine is, after the consecration, no more bread and wine, but really, truly and substantially the body and blood of our Divine Redeemer, and another of the same Catholic establishment repudiates it as a Roman abomination and error. Is this catholic or universal?

Is the Protestant Episcopal church (or, as they say, Catholic, but not Roman Catholic) universally spread over the entire world? Indeed not. For who has ev seen any Episcopal (Anglican) church seen any Episcopal (Anglican) churches in Germany, Beigium, France, Austria, Italy or any other European country, except in Great Britain? Now, these are only a few pointers to show to any unbiased mind that the claim of true Catholicity can not logically be granted to the Protestant Episcopal church. The Protestant Episcopal church, the true historic church of England! What a fantasy!

Anybody knows who is only slightly acquainted with history that this (Anglican church, as it is, is only in existence since the adulterous and lascivious King Henry VIII gave it existence in 1534.

Were the thirty-nine articles of faith of the Anglican establishment made by the Catholic church in the fifth or sixth century, or at any time, or by the government of England? What does the Protestant historian, Macauley, say in regard to the Catholic church? Here follow Lord

ant historian, Macauley, say in regard to the Catholic church? Here follow Lord Macauley's own words:

Macauley's own words:
"There is not, and never was on this earth, a work of human policy so well deserving the examination as the Roman Catholic church. The history of that church joins together the two great ages of human civilization. No other institution is left standing which carries the mind back to the times when the smoke of sacpack to the times when the smoke of serifice rose from the Pantheon, and when leopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheater. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday, when compared with the line of the supreme pontiffs. That line we trace back in an unpared with the line we trace back in an unbroken series from the Pope who crowned Napoleon in the nineteenth century, to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the eighth, and far beyond the time of Pepin, the august dynasty extends tills it is lost in the twilight of fable. The republic of Venice came next in antiquity. But the republic of Venice was modern when compared to the papacy, and the republic of Venice is gone, and the papacy remains. The papacy remains, not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and youthful vigor. The Catholic church is still sending forth to the farthest, ends of the world missionaries as zealous as those who landed in Kent with Augustine, and still confronting hostile kings with the same spirit, with which she confronted Attila. The number of her children is greater than in any for-Kent with Augustine, and still confronting hostile kings with the same spirit with which she confronted Attila. The number of her children is greater than in any former age. Her acquisitions in the New World have more than compensated for what she has lost in the Old. Her spiritual ascendancy extends over the vast countries which lie between the plains of the Missouri and Cape Horn, countries which, a century hence, will not imprabably contain a population as large at that which now inhabits Europe. The members of her communion are certainly not fewer than 150,000,000, and it will be difficult to show that all other Chistian sects united amounted to a hundred and twenty millions. Nor do we see any sign which indicates that the term of her long dominion is approaching. She saw the commencement of all the governments and of all the ecclesiastical establishments (mark this) that now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon (mark this) had set foot on Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished at Antioch, when idols were still worshiped at Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Macauley was himself a Protestant, yet the non-Catholic reader could imagine that the above, was written by an enthusiastic Catholic writer. It ought, therefore, to induce him to study the question well as to whether there is any truth in the statement that the Protestant Episcopal church is the true, historic Catholic church.

Let every unbigoted reader of this article pray fervently to God to find the true and only Catholic church, and he will never enter the Protestant Episcopal church.

LEOPOLD S. KRIEG,

62 South Illinois street.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA.

Half Rate Excursions

Hall Rate Excursions

From St. Louis every Wednesday and Saturday during April and May. Fare from St. Louis to Hot Springs and return \$12.75. Tickets good thirty days. Pullman sleepers and free reclining-chair cars without change. Leave St. Louis 8:36 p. m., arrive Hot Springs 12:40 the next noon. For descriptive pamphlets and further information, address COKE ALEXANDER, District Passenger Agent, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Tuesday, May 21, '95. For the above date the Lake Eric & Western ailroad will sell round trip tickets at very low ates to all points in lowa, Kansas, Nebraska, rexas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, South Datora, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Indian Territory, daho and Arizona, For further information, all on or address A. H. SELLARS, City Pasenger Agent, 26 S. Illinois st., Indianapolis.

\$142 New Pianos At BRYANT'S closing-out sale are attracting much attention. Pianos like these have never before been offered at any such prices. All arfully guaranteed by Smith & Nixon, successor to Bryant & Co., Steinway dealers.

Only the Finest At O'BRIEN & MILLS'S. How about detachable tires? Visit CLEMENS & CO. and see the "Vici," the only practical

Relief In Six Hours. Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is your remedy. Sold by GEORGE SLOAN, Druggist, Indianapolis.

O'Brien & Mills. The only fish and oyster dealers in the city that have a house in the East. Mack's Bicycle Hospital.

Disabled wheels permanently and pro-ured of all aliments. Punctures patched, awn-mowers ground; cheap. MACK'S, lair and canal. Diamonds at No. 6 Circle st.
Watches at No. 6 Circle st.
Clocks at No. 6 Circle st.
Silverware at No. 6 Circle st.
Lorgnette chains at No. 6 Circle st.
For sale by J. P. MULLALLY.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Sabbath-School Excursions. Como Lake Park,

On the

Chiengo Division, niles from Indianapolis. This is the active park for Sunday-school picnics reasonable distance of Indianapolis. is about twenty acres in extent, is ded with maple trees; has a lake of

Soft Shell Crabs Daily.

O'BRIEN & MILLS. Hair Dressing For the Festival.

Blue Points.

New Effects In Stripes. Everything new, at the SHAW DECORAT-ING COMPANY'S, 38 S. Illinois st. Fresh Oysters Daily.

In oak and mahogany cases for sale at our great bargain prices. BRYANT'S closing-out sale. 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania. The Bates Barber Shop Is In Steinway Pianos.

As well as all others, are included in Bryant's big closing-out sale. Call at once before they are all sold. 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania. We Will Receive Friday From our Eastern house a large variety choice sea fish. O'BRIEN & MILLS, 71 N. Illinois st.

At 58 and 60 N. Pennsylvania st., in shape of a fine piano. Call at once. Our Telephone, 1663.

Jet Material. I have jet bends and stones an i sprangles to sell. W. ANESHAENSEL, room 7, 1431/2 S. Meridian street. The MOSES opticians are back "at the old stand." 8 N. Pennsylvania st.

Fish For To-Morrow's Dinner. Black Bass, Whitefish, Pickerel, Trout and !! other varieties lake fish. O'BRIEN &

Spring Wall Papers. Everything new, at the SHAW DECORAT-ING COMPANY'S, 38 S. Illinois st. For a fine carved leg, rosewood case plano; finished all around in fine order; cash or pay-ments to good parties. BRYANT'S closing-out sale.

School Houses and Churches. We make a specialty of warming and venti-ting school buildings and churches. KRUSE DEWENTER, No. 54 S. Pennsylvania st. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a building-up machine All the Popular Clubs and Restaurants
In the city are supplied by O'BRMEN & MILLS.

Wall Papers. Everything new, at the SHAW DECORATING COMPANY'S, 38 S. Illinois st. Walnut Case Pianos

Don't Forget the Number

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Then she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Vhen she had Children, she gave them Castori

Marvelous mid-May merchandising in

Read the prices. It means money-saving for you.

Three-piece Birch (17 Bedroom Suite...

A solid Oak Side board, French plate \$10.50

Five - piece Parlor Suite, all-over stuffed, \$24.50

Refrigerators Ice Chests

We sell the Lapland; every one an ice-saver.

From \$6 Up

101 East Washington Street.



His name is Stephen Brodie: Jumped into town the other day-And into Wysong's soda.

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE 77½ South Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. Specialties: Nose, Throat and Lungs, Hours: 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays: 3 to 5 p. m. only.

Shaker Digestive Cordial Cures Dyspepsia. GLOBE HEADACHE CAPSULES

Everybody Will Want Them At the Prices Named

To-morrow and Saturday, Wasson's Special Sale of Shirts, Hosiery and Underwear will be like that of two weeks ago.

Crowded from morning until night. Besides the items named see the finer goods in Dress Shirts, Hosiery and Underwear.

inlaundered Negligee Shirts, in stripes and checks, 36 inches long; good style 50 Laundered Percale Shirts, large, full size, well made; good line of styles. 50e Laundered Dress Shirts, with fancy

Percale bosom and cuffs; our \$1

quality for

Laundered Percale Negligee Shirts, new patterns Extra fine, custom-made, fancy Percale Negligee Shirts \$1 French Dress Percale Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, latest patterns; others ask \$1.50 for the same grade; our price Men's fine white Laundered Dress

UNDERWEAR

Shirts, open front or back, plain and

plaited bosom

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Cotton Vests.. 50 Ladies' Maco Cotton Vests, taped neck and arms Ladies' Combed Cotton, ribbed Vests. silk-finished lace fronts 150 Ladies' pink, blue, lavender, ecru and white Lisle Thread Vests, extra fin-Ladies' medium-weight Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck, long Another lot of fancy Colored Silk Vests, lace shoulder bands 50c

Men's fast-colored tan and black Seamless Half Hose, reinforced

Men's two-thread Maco Cotton Half Hose, in leather colors and Hermsdorf black; extra double heels and

Ladies' tan and fast-black Cotton

Cotton Hose: 10c. or three pairs for 25c

Ladies' full regular-made Hermsdorf black Cotton Hose, ribbed or plain, spliced heels and toes regular price 29c. for 17c Ladies' four-thread black Lisle Thread Hose, fancy ribbed 2c Ladies' 50c quality black and tan col-

ored brilliant Lisle Thread Hose .. 25c Boys' heavy black Bicycle Hose, sizes 7 to 10 inches Children's fast-black Seamless ribbed Hose, 5 to 91/2 10c

Boys' extra heavy Bicycle and School Children's 39c quality, fine ribbed Cotton Hose; all the new leather colors and Hermsdorf black; all sizes 250

H. P. WASSON & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO.

GREATEST **IPPORTUN**

and can never be replaced again at such prices. ed. All Planos and Organs fully warranted by the oldest, most

Manufacturers of SMITH & NIXON PIANO

Choice Flowers

FRESH EVERY DAY AT

ALCAZAR

All the modern designs in Flowers turnished on short notice. Telephone A 19.

30 West Washington St. Next door to The News Office.

At least half of the ice you used last summer can be saved by buying

GURNEY'S PATENT REFRIGERATOR Constructed on scientific principles with a view to cleanliness and saving in ice. Call and examine their merits.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO. 71 and 73 South Meridian Street

TRIBUNE and ARROW BICYCLES

> H. T. CONDE IMPLEMENT CO., 27 to 33 Capitol Avenue, North.

Store open until 9:30 p. m.

JUST WHAT IT SAYS IT IS. LADIES FIND IT OF PRICELESS VALUE. BEST SPRING MEDICINE. LARGE BOTTLES, SO CIO. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

34 WEST WASHINGTON ST

For a sharp advance in the prices o: California canned goods and California Dried Fruits. Thus far no change in the prices at the stores

VO. 250 VIRGINIA AVENUE

WALL = PAPER

DO YOU WANT

DO YOU KNOW

W. H. ROLL'S SONS have the largest line in the city? Do you like to be treated fair? If

103 East Washington St.

CLOSING OUT

Harness, Riding Saddles, Turt Goods and Horse Clothing at cost. Call and get prices.

ROTH & SON, 17 Monument Place. PURSELL & MEDSKER

For your

STEEL PLATE FURNACES Their OWN MANUFACTURE. Also Mantels, Grates and Tile Work, 31 Massachusetts Ave.

REMOVAE SMITH'S DYL WORKS Owing to rebuiling of our present location, we have removed to

24 MONUMENT PLACE
(Circle street). Cleaning, Dyeling and Repairing gentlemen's and ladies' garments. NOTICE'

FITS CURED Large Bottle and Valuable Treatise free.
Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar st., N.Y.

Every Friday Sale seems to bring greater crowds of bargain seekers. Our "Bargain Fridays" are attractive trading days,

Odd Coats

oo odd Cassimere and Cheviot Coats, left over from suits that sold at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, sacks and frocks all sizes from 33 \$2.95 to 42, only

Boys' Cassimere

Cheviot and Worsted Knee Pants Suits, sizes 4 to 15, worth \$4 and \$4.50, \$2.9

Yacht Caps in blue and fancy colors, for ladies, men, girls and boys, worth 50c,

These prices are for Fri-

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

For the correct and stylish dresser. Made by the finest makers. The

Find them here only—Bishop Suits, ages 3 to 7 years.

Find them here only—Lawrence Suits, ages 4 to 8 years.

Find them here only—Juvenile Reefer Suits, ages 3 to 7 years.

Find them here only—Norfolk Juvenile Suits, ages 3 to 7 years.

Find them here only—The Ferris Suits, ages 3 to 7 years.

Find them here only—The Juvenile Over Jacket, ages 4 to 8 years.

Find them here only—The Juvenile Over Jacket, ages 4 to 8 years.

Find them here only—Boy's Regent Sack, ages 14 to 19 years.

Find them here only—Rob Roy, ages 2 1-2 to 10 years.

In all the above styles you will have a price range from \$3 to \$7.50. All new. All fresh. Nothing that is not this season's. Wash Suits, Knee Pants, "Mother's Friend" Waists and Blouses. Bring the boys to-morrow. Avoid Saturday's rush.

RENCH & PS

18 AND 20 N. MERIDIAN. The e's nothing so becomes a man In a far lady's eyes As clothes well cut and made by KAHN And, let this "ad" acvise

You

that now is the time to get such a suit made-to-measure from the Kiser Bros. stock that we have bought, as we can afford you such a bargain as the city has never before known. Our price will be little more than HALF USUAL MERCHANT-TAILORING PRICES

22 and 24 East Washington Street.

From Q Flat to G Minor

Bicycle Suits made-to-order for ladies and gentlemen.

Is the scale of prices on our vehicles. From high to low, you understand, according to grade and quality. We can't sing at the Music Festival, but we can sing at our place of business about our fine line of vehicles, if you will furnish the notes (greenbacks or bankable.) We will also agree to beat time for time, for time waits on no man and we wait on every man that comes in. Call and see what we have. A. H. STURTEVANT & CO., Pennsylvania Street.

CARPET, WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS SILK CURTAINS AND STRAW MATTINGS. SACRIFICE SALE These goods are sold regardless of what they cost. They must be put into money. NO SHODDY GOODS.

All Goods Sold For Cash This is the finest and largest sale of Carpets, Wall Paper, Silk and Lace Curtains that has ever been put on the market at such slaughter prices in this city. The crowds that are taking advantage of this sacrifice sale tell how cheap the goods are being sold.

Large Sale of Rugs 8 feet 3 inches by 8 feet 3, \$8.67; 8 feet 3 inches by 8 feet 10, \$11.17; 8 feet 3 inches by 9 feet, \$11.63; 8 feet 3 by 9 feet 0, \$12.74; 8 feet 3 inches by 15 feet, \$17.25; 15 feet by 15 feet \$31.59; 8 feet 3 inches by 16 feet, \$17.25; 15 feet \$15.69; 9 feet 3 inches by 10 feet, \$14.49; 6 feet by 9 feet, \$11.68; 3 feet 9 inches by 6 feet, \$3.89 to \$4.72 Mats 3 feet 9 by 3 feet 9, \$1.20 and \$1.49. Albert Gall, Jr., manufacturer of fine Grille and Fret work, Artistic Wood Carving, All work made of 3-ply wood. Factory, 109 East Wash-ington Street. Office, 17 and 19 West Washington. Estimates made on fine work.

ALBERT GALL